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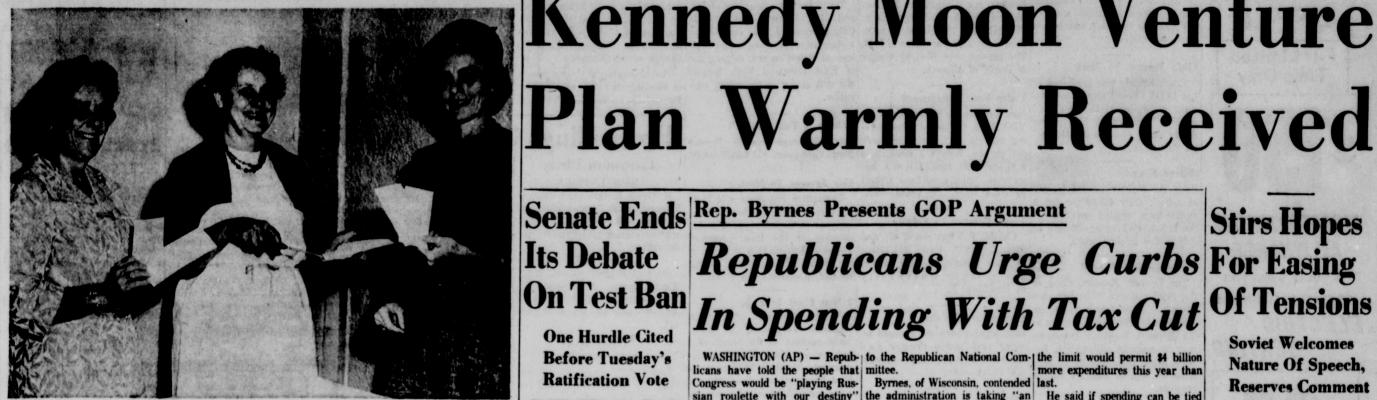
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42c Weekly by Carrier

45 At Kickoff Dinner

Civic Music Drive Opens Kennedy Moon Venture



Miss Luella Thompson, president of the Tri-State Civic Music Association, illustrates how membership campaign starts "hot off the griddle" as she tosses a few tickets to Mrs. Joseph Hall, left, executive secretary, and Mrs. Burchfield Cartwright, headquarters chair-

About 45 attended the kickoff dinner Friday night at the Travelers Hotel when membership kits were distributed to division leaders.

Miss Thompson extended the welcome and introduced the officers, Mrs. Beulah Malkin, Joe Coons and Vincent Maola Jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Jane Rife, secretary, and Mrs. Hall, executive secretary.

School Supt. Paul Blair spoke on the duties of each worker to interest music lovers in the area and encouraged the presentation of memberships as gifts to college students as they are reciprocal in cities near the colleges. Coons spoke on the cultural

Ernest Lowe, past president, listed selling points and closed with a quotation, "music is the water that washes away the dust of daily living."

Division chairman introduced were Mrs. Herbert Plotts, Mrs. Rife, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Malkin, Lowe and

(Turn to MUSIC, Page 7)

For Slaying

Pair Denied Bond

In Shooting Death

Two state troopers assigned to

der were involved in a brief scuf-

who was waiting for a bus.

should refrain from Christmas

Wallace of Alabama.

equal opportunity for all."

\$1,000 Damage Seen

Damage to the garages, owned

other white man.

2 White Boys 'A-Bomb At Any Price' Still In Jail

Kremlin Scores China On Treaty

claimed today that Red China's newspapers and distributed by opposition to the limited nuclear test-ban treaty is based on its denese position amounts to "com-

Chinese to concentrate on eco- The document contended that The same grand jury which will the United States has a right to nomic development instead and the Chinese leaders are unable to decide whether to indict the white use nuclear weapons to defend itsuggested they be grateful to the prove they need nuclear weapons youths for murder will be asked self or any of its allies. Reserva clear weapons "for the defense the entire Socialist camp." needs of the entire Socialist Because of the worldwide ap- lowed the holocaust at the Negro self will require a two-thirds ma-

superiority over the United States suffered a serious moral and po- The search for the killer whose phere, under water and in space. It said the reason it is not help-school services at the 16th Street It noted that the nuclear treaty ing China with development of nu- Baptist Church continued. still permits the testing of weap- clear weapons is that any in-

statement in response to a Chi- ately cause a chain reaction in fle Friday night with a Negro nese charge Sept. 1 that the So- the imperialist camp, the atomic who, police said, later stabbed anviet Union had been placed at a cancer would spread all over the disadvantage by the treaty.

The statement was the first of danger manifold." a two-stage reply, the Soviet news Moreover, the statement said, agency Tass said. The second in- "it is known very well that Chistallment will be published Sun- na does not possess extra funds" day, the agency said. The first to build atomic bombs.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin part was published in Moscow

Soviet Union for developing nu- in the interests of China and of to investigate the death of anoth- tions can be rejected by a major-

It said the Soviet Union holds by their opposition to it "have by a policeman.

Due On Nov. 25

Hancock Board Will Get Twin Evaluation Reports cent outbreak of in Birmingham.

An evaluation report of the* Hancock County school system Quints Week group is to be presented to the County Board of Education Nov. Old-Alive 25, along with another conducted 25, along with another conducted by the Weir High School Alumni And Kicking

Charles McKinney, assistant Fischer quintuplets - all 15 county superintendent, said a re- pounds, 10 ounces of them - obport on the principal findings of served their first week's birthday a "two-year survey" of the sys- today with their weights on rectem by the Division of Education- ord for the first time. al and Research and Field Serv- "Lively, squalling and kicking" ices of West Virginia University was the word from St. Luke's will be made available to the Hospital where the four girls and public after Nov. 25.

Results of the Weirton group's rival. survey will also be presented at Tiny scales pushed through In Blaze At Chester the same meeting, apparently by plastic cuffs of the incubators Dr. Eli Joel Weller, president.

The Weir High group, acting without the formal endorsement of the Board of Education, conducted a survey of teacher sentiment and educational standards this spring in questionnaires sent to 297 instructors.

ly 75 of the instructors who re- Andrew, weighs 3 pounds, 5 caused by faulty wiring. ceived the questionnaires checked the questions asked and returned the sheets to the Weirton group.

Notice College Students

\$11.00. Call 385-4545.-Adv.

Birmingham to help maintain or-

crease in such weapons in Com-The Kremlin gave its view in a munist countries "would immediglobe, increasing the nuclear war

a boy have been since their ar

showed that James Andrew, as About \$1,000 damage resulted expected, was the heaviest at 3 from a blaze in a five - car garage pounds, 13 ounces. The smallest complex at the rear of the Chesis Mary Ann, first born and ter Masonic Temple on 1st St. named after her mother, who about 7:55 Friday evening.

weighed in at 21/2 pounds. The second and third arrivals, by the Masonic Temple Co., was Mary Magdalene and Mary Cath- confined to a section of the roof erine, weigh 3 pounds each and and supporting rafters and two It is believed that approximate- Mary Margaret, last after James overhead doors. It may have been

Chester firemen shoved a 1959 Dr. James Berbos said feedings sedan outside with only s m o k e are scaled according to weight, damage. It is owned by Cecil with the boy getting 12 cubic cen- May of Columbia Dr. A second timeters of artificial milk formu- car, owned by Clarence White, Special 9 month student mail sub- la every two hours, three of the was not damaged. Fifteen firescription to The Review for only girls 9 cc's apiece and Mary Mar- men on two trucks responded to the alarm.

viewpoints of the campaign and Maola elaborated on interesting the student body.

one of the reservations is a pro-

nese position amounts to "combond, remained in jail today for said there may be fewer votes the slaving of a Negro boy in collectively formulated line of the The Soviet government told the Communist movement."

The Soviet government told the Communist movement." er Negro in the hours which fol- ity vote, although ratification itproval of the treaty, the Chinese church last Sunday. He was killed jority - 67 if all 100 senators are Irondale area man was captured turns to Washington tomorrow auditor is slated Monday in Han-

An unofficial Associated Press announced for or inclined to vote store. for ratification, 15 against and three - Sens. Howard Cannon, D. Nev.; John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-

The troopers, off duty, were in The troopers, off duty, were in street clothes. Police said the Negro, booked as James Hall, apparently shoved one of the troopers and was dragged away by ers and was dra other Negroes after flashing a doubtful list by announcing he will mayor said a car pulled up Wil- District congressman for 15 years. knife. Detective C.L. Pierce said vote for it. Hall then stabbed Aubrey Hogan,

From elsewhere in the nation that we have given up all hope he saw two men walking down a came new expressions of grief for peace and we are telling the spur railroad track leading beand resentment over the most re- world it must look forward only hind Lafferty's Store. cent outbreak of racial violence to an endless dark age of cold Negro author James Baldwin attack." told an audience in New York

Friday night that Americans Drivers Get Warning shopping until the nation "earns To Settle Old Tickets

Clearing up a backlog of parking tickets, notices have been mailed to area motorists this week, warning the tickets must week, warning the tickets must most of the stolen merchandise, ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The Wagner, in tribute to the girls office in City Hall by Wednesday. be settled at the "Meter Maids" Affidavits will be filed Wednes- ers, flashlights and cigarettes, Frank DeBerry, 24, of 4651/2 day in Municipal Court against were recovered. It filled two Mulberry St., was in "fair" con-Maids" said.

The summonses went to motorservice for the slain children. ists with two to seven violations,

Senate Ends Rep. Byrnes Presents GOP Argument

Republicans Urge Curbs For Easing On Test Ban In Spending With Tax Cut

Dramatic Bid

Before Tuesday's licans have told the people that mittee.

Ratification Vote

Congress would be "playing Russian roulette with our destiny" the administration is taking "an if it approves President Kenuprecedented gamble with the down "future cuts will be a cer-

Its Debate

On Monday, the action centers on attempts by critics and luke-warm supporters to attach reservations to the pact which would ban nuclear tests except under-medical control of the pact which would be an nuclear tests except under-medical control of the promise to control of the

One of the reservations is a proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to postpone the treaty's effectiveness until the Soviet Union removes its military base and any nuclear-capable weapons from Cuba.

Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and redio at the proposal by Sen. Byrnes termed these "comfortation and the proposal by Sen.

Maine - undecided. Debate during the past two weeks has averaged 40,000 words

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho,

jects the treaty "we are saying short time later the mayor said there with Mayor Joseph Barr war and ever-threatening nuclear to investigate and picked up one

the right to celebrate the birth of Christ." He demanded the impeachment of Gov. George C. New York's Mayor Robert F. who died in the church bombing, proclaimed Sunday an official 'day of sympathy, respect and determination to speed the day of Baldwin spoke at a memorial

3 More Days To Register

Nov. 5 general election, you must register with the

special election in the last two years; you've changed

your name by marriage or court action; you've be-

come 21 since the last election or will be 21 on or be-

resided in Ohio a year and in Columbiana County

and his precinct 40 days prior to Election Day. East

Liverpool is the only community in the county where

Registration Ends Wednesday

voters registration is required.

County Election Board at 129 W. 6th St. if:

To be eligible to vote in East Liverpool at the

You haven't voted at a primary, general or

A new resident is qualified to vote after he has

from Cuba. Although only 15 senators have announced they will vote against the treaty, Sen. George D. Aiken, P. V. a. treaty of the plan is sponsored by a line plan is

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's talk here tonight is one of busy Texan's schedule for the Following Burglary weekend, with a conference in SALINEVILLE - A 20-year-old Pittsburgh Sunday before he re-

by Mayor Stanley Fitch early this night. The second suspect escaped, but an afternoon picnic and Demo-week.

Companion Flees

When Surprised

the man dropped some cigarette

The mayor said the investiga

Most of the stolen merchandise,

lighters on the mayor's lawn.

area police.

with a heart condition, said he Airport about 5:30 to escort him county sheriff. son St. without any lights on, Johnson will go on to Pittsburgh his audit. Johnston said if the Senate re. turned around and drove out. A tonight and will have breakfast

(Turn to JOHNSON, Page 3)

The mayor then left the house East End Man timony by the day afternoon. of the men walking along the street. As he took the man back Cut In Fight to his home to call the police,

Victim Identifies

End man for questioning in the crepancies" in the office accounts slashing of another in a street were not noticed during an audit including cookies, cigarette light- fight early this morning.

boxes. Once inside, the burglars dition at City Hospital with mulmotorists who fail to pay for the forced open a cigarette machine, tiple cuts of the face, forehead, Weirton account and had no Hospital for the criminally insane, "Meter forced open a cigarette machine the faking the small change and cheek and back. about 100 packs of cigarettes.

The man readily admitted burger, DeBerry told Patrolman Paul (Turn to SALINEVILLE, Page 3) A. Burson Jr. the name of his assailant but police so far have been unable to locate the suspect.

> slashed him with a razor in a brawl on Kent St. at the rear of

'with blood all over him" and

cated DeBerry on the front porch of his father's home on Boyce St., from the forecast of showers that tion should contain the report of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican National Com-the limit would permit \$4 billion

isiana, the whip and also a mem-Byrnes termed these "comfort- ber of the Democratic House

In Shooting Death Of Negro Youth BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)— Two white teen-agers, denied bond, remained in jail today for the slaying of a Negro boy in the slaying of a Negro boy in the wake of a church bombing for a reservation by Sen. Russell the wake of a church bombing for a reservation by Sen. Russell the treaty, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a treaty supporter, predicted Goldwater may muster as many as 30 votes for his reservation. Mayor Nabs Johnson Visit Here One Of At Salineville At Salineville At Salineville At Salineville At Salineville At Salineville To Hear State Auditor Again Auditor Again Auditor Again Auditor Again Auditor Again

Testimony Te Be Resumed Monday In Hancock Case

Further testimony by a state

authorities said they believe they cratic rally, after which he will The defense will continue to moon on its own. know his identity. A description wing off again for East Liverpool. cross - examine J. Rector Brit- It was noted that U.S. space of the man and the car he was Don Gosney, Columbiana Counton, 49, of Parkersburg, whose officials at Cape Canveral voiced driving has been broadcast to ty Democratic chairman, said a audit last spring uncovered an disappointment over this as an indelegation will meet the vice alleged shortage of \$53,797.01 in dication that the President seems The mayor, who is recuperat- president at Greater Pittsburgh the tax collection office of the ready to abandon the U.S. moon

The trial of Mayhew, 64, chief tax deputy in the Courthouse of-fice since 1933, recessed for the Parole Eyed weekend after additional testimony by the field auditor Fri-

Mayhew was indicted by the April Grand Jury and is being tried on charges of embezzlement

The field auditor yesterday was Slasher Now Sought questioned at length on the pro-Police were seeking an East that what he referred to as "dishe conducted in 1959.

> He explained that he was not then aware of transfer checks drawn on the Peoples Bank of last 24 years in Fairview State knowlede of a record book of was charged with the ax and

Chilly Trend Tonight DeBerry said the other man With Autumn At Hand You can kiss summer goodby.

Autumn is due officially Monday Garfield School between 1:15 and at 2:24 p. m. and the Ohio weath-Police were notified of the slashing by DeBerry's wife who called Desk Officer Robert Duffy temperature to a low of 40 to 47 to 47 to 47 to 48 to 48 to 49 to 47 to 48 to 49 t

Mrs. DeBerry that her husband range between 62 and 68 under hearing will be held next week.

The officer said he finally lo- The district got a few sprinkles he would not oppose parole. profusely from the face wounds. continued drought.

Stirs Hopes

Soviet Welcomes Nature Of Speech, Reserves Comment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) ate has ended its general debate nedy's tax cut bill without a entire economic system of the limited nuclear test-ban brake on federal spending.

—President Kennedy's dramatic United States" and that if "this Promises are not enough, bid for a U.S.-Soviet moon exon the limited nuclear test-ban treaty and has one more hurdle before voting Tuesday on ratification.

On Monday, the action centers on federal spending.

United States" and that if "this long shot does not come through" Byrnes said.

State on federal spending.

United States and that if "this long shot does not come through" Byrnes said.

What we need is a firm, unbrick reaction. His moderate policy statement stirred guarded hopes ply ask that Congress make this for progress in easing cold war.

ground.

Republican and Democratic leaders have expressed confidence they have enough votes to win ratification by a large margin and over the ABC and CBS television and cover the ABC and CBS television and cover the ABC and CBS television and the Multiple of the state of the s

Gromyko welcomed the conciliatory nature of Kennedy's speech, but reserved comment on specific proposals, pending study. He also conveyed to Kennedy the

Gromyko's remarks seemed to support the growing hope that the crisis and differences with Peking,

steps in easing cold war tensions, specifically by pooling U.S. and Soviet space research and exper-

Delegates praised the tenor of Kennedy's speech and echoed his call for peaceful settlement of East-West differences.

There was considerable specucock County Circuit Court in New lation why Kennedy suggested the morning, shortly after he and He rested at his Texas ranch Cumberland when the embezzle joint moon expedition. Some delein weapons tested in the atmost litical defeat," the Kremlin said. bomb exploded during Sunday survey shows 82 senators either a companion broke into a village after his recent trip through Scan-ment trial of Edgar W. Mayhew gates expressed the belief that dinavia, then flew to Toledo for of Pughtown starts its second Kennedy feels the United States cannot beat the Soviets to the

Killer Freed,

Beaver Jury Backs Cook Insanity Plea

BEAVER - Found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1939 killings of his parents and sister, Paul Cook now awaits only a pacedure of his audit and revealed role hearing before he returns to society. Cook, 41, showed no emotion

when the jury of six men and women announced their verdict after just 11/2 hours of deliberations Friday Cook, who has spent most of the

Taken to the hospital in a cruis-er, DeBerry told Patrolman Paul (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3) Beaver Twp. on May 17, 1939. Both the prosecution and Judge Morgan Sohn, who presided over the 21/2-day trial, had recom-

mended that Cook be acquitted by reason of insanity. During the trial, Dr. John Shovlin, superintendent at Far-view, testified that Cook should

Judge Sohn advised defense counsel at a conference later yes-Patrolman Burson went to the The downtown had 51 at 7 this terday the next move is to peti-DeBerry home and learned from morning and the day's high will tion for parole and indicated the had headed east on Railroad St. cloudy skies clearing tonight. Prosecutor Richard Stewart said

several blocks away, bleeding might have helped alleviate the Dr. Shovlin and Cook's plans for

East Liverpool Dance College

Damascus, and Hazel A. Werner.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

potter, East Palestine.

Enrolls At Muskingum

Composer Claimed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rose Davies, 60, composer of the ballad "Wherever You Are" and sister of the late film star Marion Davies, died Friday in her home after a brief illness.

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Missing Girl Sought ocate Dianna Jean Egnor, 15, of Motel in Industry. 931 Dresden Ave., missing since
Thursday morning but who reCity Firm Incorporates turned home Friday afternoon to turned yesterday afternoon be-She is 5-foot-61/2, weighs a bout eyes, he said.

Choir Parents To Meet

Frank Siddel, new president of the ELHS Choir Parents, will as- Under New Management in the music room in the Memorial Auditorium.

College Students

at school. Only \$11.00 for the 9 month term, mailed anywhere in Youth Returns To Colgate the U.S.A. Call us at 385-4545 or stop in The Review.-Adv.

Rummage Sale Planned

The Friendly Boosters Class of the Fredericktown Christian sale Monday through Saturday at Chester-Newell Cabs Church will sponsor a rummage the Rapport Building. Donations Only legal franchised licensed inmay be made by calling Mrs. Ro. sured taxi within Chester and berta Allen, chairman, at 385-9604. Newell. 24 hr. prompt service. Proceeds will be used for church projects.

Street Sweeping Schedule

Fifteen streets are scheduled for cleaning by the city's me- grown by his mother, Mrs. Cecil- ed at City Hospital at 1:40 a. m. chanical sweeper Monday and is Boston, 612 Beaver Ave., Mid-Tuesday with the work beginning land. A hefty 9½ pounds, it reat 7 a. m. each day. They are: sembles a pumpkin and was one Births Reported Pennsylvania Ave., Michigan of only three on the vine. Ave., Harvey Ave., Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedgewood St., Palis- Ham And Chicken Dinner sey St., Erie St., Harker Ave., 1st St. Agatha's, West Point, Sunday, St., St. George St., Railroad St., Sept. 22, 1963. 12 to 5 p. m.-Adv. and Maryland Ave.

Band Instruments Rented

For the best deal - Harmony House, 104 W. 5th St.-Adv.

Injured Potters 'Fairly Good'

Two pottery employes injured Friday morning in an elevator accident at the Homer Laughlin China Co., were in "fairly good" condition today at City Hospital. Charles W. Hughes, 33, of 943 St. George St. and William E. Nichols, 59, of Chester R. D. 1 both suffered fractures of the heels in the mishap.

Doris Presutti Barrett Invites old and new customers to Mary Lou Beauty Shop. Introductory

special, cholesterol permanent Quartet Tickets Go On Sale wave only \$6.50. Phone FU 5-5565. -Adv.

Midland Tag Day Nets \$38

Olympics Tag Day held Friday by next Saturday night at Westgate the Midland Junior Women's School. Club to send a representative from Pennsylvania to the 1964 Goat Milk Olympics in Japan. Mrs. Donald for sale at St. Clair Dairy, Phone Dilworth was chairman. The FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Olympic Ball for Beaver Coun-

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NO OPEN PLAY THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON from 1:30 to 8:30

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"THE VALLEY'S BEST ALLEYS" Route 170 Calcutta

ty clubs, sponsoring Tag Days will Police were asked today to help be held tonight at the Willows

Secretary of State Ted W pick up her clothing. Hugh M. Brown reported today articles of Thorne told police last night his incorporation have been filed for step-daughter has been missing Blair & Morse, Inc., of East Livsince 8 a. m. Thursday. She re- erpool. W. E. Blair Jr. of Homestead Dr. is listed as the agent. tween 1 and 3:30 for her clothing. Holders are Blair, John N. Tee ple and Dorothy R. Mergenthaler. 155 and has red hair and brown The firm has 250 shares of common stook at a par value of \$100. The papers were filed by Geiger & Teeple of Alliance.

sume his duties at the initial New location at Melody Drive-In. meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Y&O Road, Glenmoor. Now serving dinners. Also, curb and carry new, old, rare records. Record out service. 7 days a week. 8:30 Shop. Glenmoor. FU 6-5370.—Adv. a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Come one Have the Review mailed to you by Nora Dyke. FU 6-6763.—Adv.

Charles T. Kapp, son of Mr. and

St., has enrolled for his second year at Colgate University Brooks, president, will preside. at Hamilton, N. Y.

EV 7-1314.-Adv.

Mammoth Gourd Show

Paul E. Boston, 1625 Ohio Ave., is showing off a king-sized gourd of Wellsville. McCuen was treat- for \$310 and costs.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collecchard Grove Ave., Princeton at City Hospital. Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, 529 Bridge St., a daughter, Sept. Gardendale, Maplewood to the 20, at City Hospital. city limits, Park Blvd. Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Trentvale St., a daughter, Sept. Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Mid- 20, at City Hospital. way Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair

Fraternal Order Orioles 169. and Friends welcome. Sat. 10 to 1. at Salem City Hospital.

Industry PTA Board Meets The Executive Board of the Industry Parent - Teacher Associa- R. D. 4 was admitted to Salem ation met Thursday afternoon in City Hospital. Discharged were the home of Mrs. Donald Haw- Paul Norris, Charles Hogue and well and Mrs. Jerome McCreery, John McCullough III, all of Lispresident, announced that the bon. Mrs. Forrest Singer of Lis-

Haswell was assisted in serving ter of East Palestine R. D. 1. refreshments by co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Chmara.

Dance Tonight At Abdalla's bo. 10 till 2 a.m.-Adv.

Rotarians To Hear Coach

Robert L. Hedmond, Potter football coach, will address the Rotary Club at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting in the Travelers Hotel. Atty. Donald D. Shay will be program chairman. Ralph A. Finley is president.

Wellsville Driver Fined

Donald W. Buxton, 23, of Wells ville R. D. was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center by County Judge James L. MacDonald Friday at Lisbon. Other State Highway Patrol cases were Howard W. Yeager, 18, of Hanoverton, \$50 and costs for operating a motor vehicle with plates issued to another, and Karen Sue Good-

> SELLING YOUR FARM?



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CLASSIFICATIONS 58-65

man, 20, of Salem, 35 for ignor- Salineville Republican Club Jefferson Legion Ohioan, 31, Charged ing a stop aign.

2 subjects for price of one!!! Call The Bostons: 386-5351.—Adv. absentee ballots were discussed at a meeting of the Salineville Re. Wolf. Donald D. Hays Jr., bulldozer a meeting of the Salineville Republican Club Friday night at the operator, Rogers, and Mary Lud-Grade School, formerly the high

> The rally will be held at the auditorium Nov. 1. All county can-

of East Liverpool High School, The Columbiana County Board Hotel in Lisbon.

Proceedings Of The Courts

"Shake A Tail Feather

Committee chairmen will list the planned activities for the coming year at the initial membership meeting of the East Liverpool Mrs. Robert A. Kapp, 314 Grant Jaycees Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Travelers Hotel. Robert

2 Men Fined In Fight

A city man and one from Wellsville were fined for disorderly conduct as the result of a fight along Main St. early this morning. Samuel Thompson of East Liverpool was fined \$50 and Dray and Olive Dray; case setcosts while Michael McCuen, 23, of Wellsville R. D. 1 was fined \$5 by Mayor William Daugherty vs. Jesse E. Buzzard; judgment James Flasco.

of Salem, a daughter, Kelly 99 and costs. Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks of St. Joseph, Mich., former Lisbon residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellott, tions Monday: Smithfield St., Or. 225 W. 8th St., a son, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Adkins

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, 212 McKee St., a daughter, Sept. 20, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart of

Dick Golden's Orch. Members Lisbon R. D. 4, a son, Sept. 19

Mrs. Sally Lynn, ticket chairman for the Parade of Quartets man for the Parade of Quartets appound.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Gardner of Salem, a son, Richard Allen, Sept. Scalp.

Salem, a son, Richard Allen, Sept. Scalp.

Winnie Mae Borham, 20, of Alignment of Salem, a son, Richard Allen, Sept. Scalp.

Winnie Mae Borham, 20, of Alignment of Salem City Hospital. The Winnie Mae Borham, 20, of Alignment of Salem City Hospital. The Salem City Hospital. The Winnie Mae Borham, 20, of Alignment of Salem City Hospital. The Salem City Hospital. ed tickets are available at Robins paternal grandparents are Mr. About \$38 was realized from the & Sant for the event to be held and Mrs. Delmar Gardner of Sal- field auto, was treated for contusineville.

With The Patients

Donald Zapsic of Midland was admitted to Rochester General Hospital. Discharged were Bernard Hartman of Industry, Nigal Dave Kitchen of Midland and William Wright of Chester

Nelson Lipscomb of Lisbon project for the year will be a tele- bon R. D. 2, Melinda Johnson of vision set for the Logan School. Lisbon R. D. 5, Mrs. Ira Craw-Plans for the next meeting Oct. ford of Darlington R. D. 1, and 3 will be announced later. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Black and daugh-

Pennsylvania law requires that for highway safety all buggiesan Amish family's only transport Tavern, Stratton, Ohio. To the -must be equipped with head-Kaddies. A swingin' organ com- lights, taillights and turn signals

Plans For Countywide Rally Changes School Contest Plans

candidate, also spoke.

James N. McClaren, draftsman, school. Twenty attended.

and Mrs. Kenneth Persohn, 535 up the program and Mrs. Grace Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian. national affairs, plus a 300-word Campground Rd., has enrolled as Manning, Mrs. Helen Starkey and It was announced the County essay on patriotic subjects. a freshman at Muskingum Col- Mrs. Melba Rutledge will be in Republican Women's Council will lege at New Concord. A graduate charge of refreshments.

she will major in secondary edu of Elections is to be contacted for Bell will speak at the next meetthe details on the distribution of ing Oct. 25.

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

R. Glenn Markin vs. Bureau of

Unemployment Compensation and Wright and Sharlene Wright; will speak. F. C. Russell Co.; counsel argues judgment for \$203.19 and costs. appeal, matter taken under con-**NEW CASES** State of Florida, ex rel, Molly Wimer, Tampa, vs. Emerson Wi-

mer, Wellsville R.D. 1; action for support under Reciprocal Support

Municipal **NEW ENTRIES** Laura M. Swan vs. Victor Mrs. Kenneth Brown. tled and dismissed

Salem City Hospital Association Frank Crook Co. vs. Donald C.

Nesselrode; judgment for \$94.25 tion Co. vs. Mrs. Beulah Taylor and costs. Tri-State Home Supply vs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks Wayne Craig; judgment for \$150.-

Marie, Sept. 19, at Salem City
Hospital. The grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Smith of \$136.40 and costs.

A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. Creed
Howard.
Trustee
(motion)

Crash Injures Local Driver

A city city man and an Aliquippan were admitted at City tion Hospital early today with injuries Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Congo of received in a two - car accident Belmont Official Dies on Route 30, about a mile west of Laughlins Corner.

con St., one of the drivers, was tack Friday night at his home in "fairly good" condition with here. He had been treasurer the abrasions of the left knee and a last 10 years and was a former possible fracture of the left ribs, four-term mayor of Martins Ferand Edward Borrell of Aliquippa ry. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw of R. D. 2, a passenger in a car Enon Valley, R. D. 1, a daughter, driven by Fred McKinney, 19, also

> ions of the left knee, shoulder and the forehead, while Walter

Jenkins, another passenger, and

McKinney, were treated for minor lacerations.

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

Albert, John and Robert Douglas.

Wednesday

Thursday

Same vs. Freda Landfried.

Same vs. Henry Comman.

James H. Timmons.

William Hamilton.

Cramer

The Carnegie Barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police said it had not completed its investiga-

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Belmont County Treasurer Lee

Richard Brownfield, 1017 Rubi- L. Woods, 67, died of a heart at

Minnow is the common name of Sept. 20 at Salem City Hospital. of Aliquippa, was listed in "fair" the largest family of fishes.

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Plans for holding a countywide absentee ballots. Anyone desiring Plans to conduct Americanism Weston has been charged with rally and for the distribution of an absentee ballot may contact and government contests in high traffic manslaughter in the deaths school grades, replacing former of two women. Authorities said Brian, county recorder, spoke essay contests, were discussed by Fletcher's car hit the side of a on the operation of county govern- the Jefferson County American bridge over a creek 10 miles ment. Wolf, village mayorality Legion Council Thursday at Tiltonsville Post 153.

Guests included Robert Bell, James Sindeldecker, county victims then drove their cars into 18th District central committee- commander, said the new pro- the creek. didates will be invited.

Mrs. Hilda Hart, Ken LeishTerry Persohn, daughter of Mr.

didates will be invited.

Mrs. Ruth
Crawford, president of the East
man and Richard Brian will set
Liverpool Women's Republican

didates will be invited.

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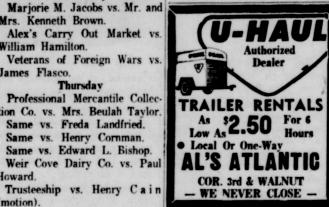
man, Joe Savage, Mrs. Ruth
on county, state and national government, on the flag and interand was fined \$50.

The first annual test day in meet Sept. 30 at noon at the Wick Ohio for students in Grades 9 through 12 will be Dec. 9. Michael Blischak, service offi

cer, reported that arrangements have been made for all post service officers to attend a meeting of the County Soldiers' Relief Lowe's Market vs. John Commission Oct. 8 at 8 p. m. at Schwartz; judgment for \$11.88 the War Memorial Building in Steubenville. William Ward, May Stern & Co. vs. George county veterans' service officer,

The 10th District fall conference will be Oct. 6 at Bowerston in Harrison County. Next council meeting is Oct. 7 at Smithfield Grolier Society, Inc., vs. Floyd Martin Funeral Home, Inc. vs.

James K. Polk (1795-1894) was East Liverpool City Hospital vs. the only Speaker of the House of Representatives to become Pres-



In 2 Traffic Deaths

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -William Fletcher, 31, of nearby north of here last Sunday, causing the bridge to collapse. The



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Named Chairman

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-William

A. Patterson has been named

chairman of a national campaign

Ella Mentry

WHAT MINERAL

IS MOST NEARLY

TRANSPARENT ?

Deaths and Funerals

Retired Tailor In addition to the parents of **Dies Suddenly**

man St., a retired tailor, died suddenly apparently of a heart attack this morning at his home.

Birch and Edith Joyce Birch, all been at home; paternal grandparents. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Birch
The He was 75.

Mr. Schneibel was born Oct. 2, 1887, in Strasbourg, France, to erpool. the late Mrs. Mary Laufenberger Schneibel. He came to East Liv- Ross M. Prince

He worked last at the former Erlanger's Cothing Store. He was ident, died Friday night at his a member of the St. John's Evan-home after a long illness. gelical Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Men's Brotherhood and the Senior Citizens Group.

He is survived by his widow, former potter. Mrs. Anna Zeder Schneibel at home; three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Dray and Mrs. Carl (Jackie) McVay, both of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Shirley Barnhart of Las Vegas, and eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

2 p. m. at the East Liverpool nephews and nieces. Arner Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

home Sunday and Monday up to there. the time of service.

C. R. McVeigh

his home. He had been ill several

Mr. McVeigh was born in Wellslast in November. He was a Button Club. member of IBOP Local 31.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hilda McVeigh at home; two step- en of Alliance; a sister, Mrs. only a "few minor discrepancies, sons, Richard K. Smith of Tempe, Ariz., and Frederick Smith of Levittown, Pa.; a brother, John J. McVeigh of Wellsville, and three sisters, Mrs. Evan VanDyke of Hammondsville, Mrs. Emma Wallace of Lisbon and Mrs. Edith Wallace of Sugar Grove.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral Friends may call at the funer- amount of cash in the office. Home by the Rev. C. G. Schlos- al home here Sunday from 2 to ser, pastor of the First Church of 4 Nazarene. Burial will be in the Mooretown (Ohio) Cemetery. 3 At Midland Among Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and tonight. Numbers Defendants

Infant Birch



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at City Hospital and died Friday Mayhew Trial

ers, Robert O. Birch and James O. Birch Jr., and three sisters, John F. Schneibel, 355 Jack- Linda Lee Birch, Rebecca Jane Birch and Edith Joyce Birch, all and the maternal grandfather, Hugh Campbell, all of East Liv-

Ross M. Prince, 78, of Clearwater, Fla., a former Newell res-

Mr. Prince left Newell about 11 years ago to reside at Clearwater. He was a retired farmer and a

Survivors included his widow, Mrs. Mary Ray Prince at home; R. Griffin of Clearwater; four 000. sisters, Mrs. Anna Woodburn of East Liverpool, Mrs. Alice Mc-Comas of Newell, Mrs. Nora Mullens and Mrs. Alice Spence, both Services will be held Monday at Huntington, one grandson, and

Services will be held Tuesday Friends may call at the funeral Home at Huntington with burial

Mrs. Halbert Hazen

EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. C. Roy McVeigh, 58, of LaCroft Clara Hazen, 88, a former resi-Ave., a former potter, was pronounced dead on arrival at City at the Bel Air Convalescent Home Hospital Friday about 8:30 p. m. at Alliance, where she had been store was a transfer there was a transfer the transfer there was a transfer the transfer the transfer there was a transfer the transfer the transfer there was a transfer the transfer th since December 1962.

Mrs. Hazen resided at Youngsville Jan. 15, 1905, to the late Katherine Wilhelm Strohecker, February and March 1961. Frank McVeigh and Mae Call Mc-and married to Halbert M. Haz-Veigh, and resided in this vi-en Sept. 20, 1902. She was a mem-by Defense Atty. Gilbert Bachcinity his lifetime. He was a strip-ber of the Baptist Church at mann, testified that there were per for the former Edwin M. Youngstown, the Canton Eastern Knowles China Co. and worked Star and the Mahoning Valley the sheriff's records during May-

Elizabeth Burt of Petersburgh, requiring only minor adjustand two grandchildren.

at 1:30 p. m. at the Van Dyke count the cash in the tax office Funeral Home by the Rev. Chal- unless they are in the county and mers Goshorn of the Trinity Uni- conducting an audit at the end ted Presbyterian Church. Bur- of the fiscal year June 30. He ial will be in Glenview Ceme- said the auditors rely on the

ade by 35 men of he h

leased on \$1,000 property bonds pending a hearing. State Police Det. James Barger led the clean-

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Quimby was halted for a traffic light. He suffered contusions of the left elbow. His wife, Mrs. Pearl Quimby, 26, received contusions of the scalp and a whiplash of the neck while their son, Clyde Quimby III, 7, had contusions of the right leg.

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(Continued from Page One) been maintained in the sheriff's

The prosecution has introduced as evidence four transfer checks -two for \$45,000 and two for \$50,-000 - which Britton described as "increasing or inflating the aggregate totals in both banks" by those amounts. He referred to county deposits in the Bank of The Soviet news agency Tass Weirton.

Britton testified that a sixmonth audit of the records of the discrepancy of \$45,000.

He added that another six -

The prosecutor employed large chart listing amounts of the U.N. "adjusted balances" and monthly financial statements of the office in delegation, said he did not want in drawing testimony from Britton hear "distortions of truth" Sanders received bruises of the left side and Arthur Mountz, 55,

that county bank deposits for the showed the same amount.

But the prosecution alleged that there was a transfer check for posits actually showed an "ad-Mrs. Hazen resided at Youngs-town. She was born here May 20, ton testified that the bank bal-1875, to Jacob Strohecker and ances were stated incorrectly for

hew's 30 years as chief deputy. Beside her husband, she is sur- He said he looked over a numvived by a son, Kenneth M. Haz- ber of former audits, and saw

Services will be held Monday He said the auditors never sheriff's records to figure the

> The cash in the sheriff's office was counted only once in the past 10 years as far as he knew. June 30, 1959.

Until the most recent audit end-Mr. and Mrs. James O. Birch of erations in Beaver County Friday posits. He admitted that if he had or commented. Birch Rd. were held this after- afternoon and arrested 11 per- compared the records of deposits

State Police Troop B in Ambridge, asked the office to make available which was closed by a strike Fri-raped her. Midland, Beaver Falls and Ali- all the checks that had been day morning. written. The only checks given to The dispute started when the 2 Killed When Car Those cited at Midland were him were those drawn on the company inserted work rules Orlando J. Ancrile, 45, at the Bank of Weirton account. He had without properly negotiating with Rips Into Power Pole Ancrile Cleaners, 452 Midland knowledge of the Peoples Bank Local 328 of the IBOP, union of-Ave.; Benny Smothers, 52, at the account, but assumed no checks ficials said. Diamond Pool Room, 432 Midland had been written here, he said. The employes walked out Wed-both 21 and of Harrison, died Fri-

of 106 Midland Ave. Charged with transfer checks on the Peoples strike vote Thursday. This action a power pole. a lottery violation, all were re- Bank, he would have noted the came when four members of the "discrepancies."

Eatons Are Sued

family were injured slightly in a \$150,000. Edgar S. DeMeyer said halted lunch breaks for kilnmen courteous, safe drivers who can SAVE MONEY with the Glens
Falls Preferred Driver P. V.

Courteous at 5:15 he surfered permanent injuries in the Sept. 23 accident at the Eastern States Exposition in West the local provides to the local provide

Kennedy

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costs are spiraling and Congress no longer is rubber-stamping space agency money requests.

Delegates agreed that a combined moon journey would do a lot for East-West amity.

Editorial reaction in London was generally enthusiastic. In cars driven by Gerald Lee Sell, dio report the vice president Bonn. West German government 16, of Leetonia R. D. 1 and James would be unable to appear be today. and opposition leaders joined in H. Sanders, 69, of Lisbon R. D. 5. cause of fatigue from his Eurohailing the speech. Sell, who was headed south.

Weirton and the Peoples Bank in gave extensive summaries of Kencar that was slowing to make a tion of his moon shot proposal. left and collided nearly headon Kennedy's expression of support with the oncoming Sanders outgoing sheriff for the period for civil rights in the United car, officers said. The mishap ending Dec. 31, 1960, revealed a States and human rights around was at 8:15 a. m. the world were seen by Moscow Radio as propaganda.

month audit ending June 30, 1961, Kennedy returned to Newport, elbow. Two passengers in his car a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) disclosed a discrepancy of \$50,R. Griffin of Clearwater; four reservices from delegates and large who will present the vice president. from U.S. citizens employed by while Frank Grimes, 15, of Wash-

> los Lechuga, head of the Cuban and concussion. For example, Britton showed a Jewish holiday

period ending Dec. 31, 1960, day was in sharp contrast to the ed and released. amounted to \$525,421.88 and May- bitter invective the Soviets usual- Sell was cited to Juvenile Court hew's monthly financial statement ly employ when addressing the world forum.

really intends to go in lessening at 4:30, officers said. tensions in that direction.

the United States. But he noted road, the patrol said. that the Soviet still "claimed all Alfred Schmidt, 26, of 309 E.

Salineville

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larizing the store when questioned, but denied anyone was with him. He will be turned over to Ohio Slaver-Robber the Columbiana County sheriff's office and charged in County Remains At Large Court at Lisbon, as the theft is NILES, Ohio (AP)-An elusive charged with the fatal knifing of a felony, Mayor Fitch said.

Britton said, and that he did year, he said. When the report included a slaying, three robber- of felonious assault was broadcast this morning, Jef- ies and the kidnaping and raping Injured In Wreck

gan his audit in 1959, he plant on the Chester- Newell Rd., Lake Milton Thur

grievance committee were sushad to be cut away before the bodpended and 75 per cent agreed to the strike.

The plant employs about 43 CLEVELAND (AP) - A Hamp- members of the local. Union of. 16, of Harrison, was thrown clear den, Mass., man who took a spill ficials said that the contract calls and survived with a broken wrist from Cleveland industrialist Cyrus for negotiations on any new rules and bruises. Eaton's Russian troika last year inserted before they are effective. is suing Eaton and his wife for Officials also said the company



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2-Car Wreck Leaves 5 Hurt

Five persons, including three and Western Pennsylvania Demyouths, were injured in a two-car ocratic officials. collision Friday on County Rd.

The State Highway Patrol at Lisbon said the crash involved

came up behind an unidentified turn. Unable to stop, Sell swerved

Sell received lacerations of both knees and fractured right reception from delegates and brother, had minor a brasions ingtonville suffered fractures of large chart listing amounts of the U.N. ingtonville suffered fractures of county deposits, transfer checks, Cuba boycotted his speech. Carboth ankles and right forearm 13 Innocent

ton to explain his audit findings from Kennedy in regard to the of Salem R. D. 3 suffered abrasat 2 p. m. at the Reger Funeral to the jury of 11 men and one Cuban revolution. The Israeli ions of the right hand. All were dicted by the September Grand seats were vacant because it was taken to Salem City Hospital. Sell Jury entered innocent pleas when and Grimes were listed in "fair" Gromyko's mild speech Thurs- condition. The others were treat-

A Glenmoor trucker escaped injury when his tractor-trailer rig But Gromyko's attack on West overturned on Township Rd. 899 Germany made many delegates two and two-tenths miles southwonder how far the Soviet Union west of Route 30 Friday afternoon

Roy Mays, 25, of Wyoming U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Ste- Ave. was pulling a hill when the venson commented that Gromy- motor stalled. The truck rolled ko's professed aim to lower inter- backwards and went off the road. bill of particulars to be returned national tempers was welcome to It then overturned back on the

virtues for the Soviet Union and Chestnut St., Lisbon, was cited assigned all mistakes to the for speeding in excess of road for speeding in excess of road sion of gaming devices and a conditions after a one-car crash hearing on the defense request for at 1:50 a. m. today on County Rd. the bill of particulars is slated 411 about two miles west of Route Oct. 4, and his plea Oct. 18. 5. Judge McClure set Oct. 18 as Schmidt was headed east when the date for Clifford Vinson, 23,

he failed to negotiate a curve, of Weirton to enter a plea to an went off the right side and overturned, officers said.

Lake Milton man remained at Floyd Cochrane. The man was involved in a large today following a crime Alexander Bara of Weirton is burglary at Wellsville earlier this spree that started Thursday and slated for trial Oct. 25 on a charge

Pennsylvania State Police from ing in March, Britton said he did heard the conversation on the po-Pennsylvania State Police from Western Pennsylvania swooped not know that Hancock C o unty kept a record of checks and deferred for commented.

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Pennsylvania State Police from western Pennsylvania swooped not know that Hancock C o unty blice radio and said they also want to question the suspect, the mayor counties, plus FBI agents, were looking for David H. Zirwas, 28. noon at the Martin Funeral Home by the Rev. Edward Campbell of the Pentecostal Church with burial in Riverview Cemetery.

Metsch Refractories

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The was identified by witnesses as tously rinday when his station wagon crashed along Ohio 44 south of the man who fatally shot Ben Krawiecki on a Niles street corner Thursday and By Mrs. Mary with Beaver County authorities or 1959 audit. The infant was born Thursday police in the various communi- Britton also testified that when today at the Metsch Refractories the man who kidnaped her near cut.

HARRISON, Ohio (AP)-Charles Gillespie and James Riley Sharp, Ave., and Sylvia Joan Kraker, 47. He said if he had seen the nesday morning and then took a day when their car knocked down

Power lines that fell on the car ies could be removed.

A passenger, Ferris Gambrel,

Johnson

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His next stop is the Cuyahoga then return to Washington.

Gosney meanwhile denied a rapean travels. The county chairman said Johnson merely had deavoid arising at 4 a. m. and was due in Toledo at noon instead of Havana newspaper said the pas-8 this morning.

of about 1,200 still stands.

Atty. Hugo Alexander of Steubenville, Jefferson County chairman, will introduce Rep. Hays,

Thirteen of 16 defendants inarraigned Thursday and Friday in Hancock County Circuit Court in New Cumberland.

Judge James G. McClure set trial dates Nov. 26-27. Three defendants were not arraigned. One was Robert M. Young, 34,

of New Cumberland, R. D. 1, charged with the rifle slaving of George Merkich Aug. 3. The court has approved psychiatric exammerit for Voung who will as Mrs. Emilia Bonilla Valle, Vernor ination for Young, who will enter a plea Nov. 1.

A motion has been filed for a in a misdemeanor case against Bennie Phillips of New Cumber Phillips is charged with posses-

indictments charging breaking and entering of the Anile Pharmacy in Weirton Aug. 17, 1962, and Oct. 21, 1962. Trial is slated Nov. 18 for Leonard Brown of Weirton,

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) - The He was identified by witnesses as ously Friday when his station wag-

Weirton Man Stabbed WEIRTON - Police have charged Simon Feaster, 23, of 3rd St. with felonious assault in the stabbing of Willie Fair of North Weirton Friday on 4th St. Fair was in "serious" condition today in Weirton General Hospital with stomach wounds inflicted by the three-inch blade of a knife.





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to raise \$6 million for construction of an Air Force museum HAVANA (AP)-The Cuban gov-County Democratic ox roast at Cleveland Sunday afternoon. He'll gers held since their private plane here. Patterson is president of ernment has freed four passen- United Air Lines. A spokesman said the museum would be conwas forced down on the southern structed on a 193-acre tract of land coast by anti-aircraft fire last week, Havana newspapers said Base, where a smaller museum

But the pilot, 36-year-old son of a former Costa Rican president. man said Johnson merely had de-layed his departure in Texas to the Fidel Castro regime and held. sengers were not involved in the Gosney said the crowd estimate pilot's plan to fly to the United to counterrevolutionaries in Cuba.

Havana radio said the pilot,

Teodoro Picardo Jr., was forced to land his plane off course at Cienfuegos Sept. 11. The four passengers-including Picardo's American - born wife, Susian-were apparently innocent of the pilot's intentions, according to the broadcast, which was mon-

The twin-engine plane - which belonged to Gen. Anastasio Somoza, head of the Nicaraguan armed forces and bitter foe of Castrowas confiscated, the radio said.

The charges against Pic ado were not specific. They said the airplane trip, which was on its way to Miami, was connected with carrying arms for a new in-vasion of Cuba from Central America.

Besides Picado's wife, the Cuban

Hine, 22, a concert pianist; and Jacinto Herrero Cordova, 32, a Costa Rican guitarist.

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Jaycees Can Use Active Young Men

Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in East Liverpool and Wellsville are busy preparing for membership drives.

At present, the local chapter reports an

active membership of 78 and Wellsville an active membership of 28. Jaycee directors in both communities feel this is not enough and express concern over "dropouts" and "inactive" members.

With each group performing an outstanding service, this is rather surprising. It would seem to us that young men interested in their home town and interested in their own future would be hammering at the doors to become active and constructive members

THE JAYCEES HAVE become a byword in the communities which they serve and it could be that they are being taken too much for granted.

A review of some of the organization's objectives may be in order for those in the 21-to-36 age group anxious to do something for their community and eager to find the best civic group in which to channel their

As a Jaycee pamphlet itself puts it: "We are young men of 21 to 36-learning by doing and enjoying every minute. We are the salesman, interested in writing, putting out the weekly Jaycee paper; the bookkeeper, head full of ideas, learning to put them into words; the dentist, who likes to sell, breaking records with light bulb sales, door to door; the factory worker, no kids of his own, leading the drive for the orphanage; and the junior executive interested in health problems, heading a polio immunization

"These and many more comprise the manpower of our organization, with one common belief that service to humanity is the greatest work of life."

COMMITTEE WORK forms the springboard from which one may rise to greater things in the Jaycees. Areas of activity include civic improvement, working with youth in sports, politics, profit-making and re-

The Jaycees were organized nationally in 1920 and have been playing an important part in commendable community activities since that time.

It is to be hoped that the coming membership campaigns see many new names added to the rosters of the Junior Chamber both here and in Wellsville - names of those actively interested in the organization's pro-

The communities' themselves will be the eventual winners if more outstanding young men turn their attention to the Javcees.

Reassurance would come more plausibly

As far as the Soviet Union is concerned,

it would come in a series of small an-

nouncements that propaganda plots aimed

at giving the non-Communist world fits were

It would come for Americans if Russia

Or it would come if the Kremlin admitted

it had pulled a historic goof in Berlin by

It even could come in such small ways

as a more reasonable tone in normal diplo-

matic exchanges, which in fact is the only

real way it has been coming lately-and

see what a difference already has been

THESE GRANDIOSE ideas of President

Kennedy are talking points only at the mo-

ment. They are unlikely to become more

Whether it's the Soviet Union or nations

that have been friendlier in the past, there

must be confidence before there can be

Before men can build castles in the air

together, they must quit sticking their thumbs

quit spying and dropping wrenches in every

gear box whose lid could be pried open.

for mankind in small forms.

building that infamous wall.

made by so small a thing!

in one another's eves.

being abandoned.

By Way Of Reassurance

Even a cynic's heart must beat faster when President Kennedy outlines his dream of an ever-growing cooperation with the Soviet Union and all other nations of the world.

In his address to the United Nations General Assembly, our earnest chief executive was so carried away by the prospect of mutual endeavor that he soared to the moon, hand in hand with Russian astronauts.

He spoke of joint efforts to report the weather under U.N. auspices, world health communications, world conservation, global satellite systems and global food distribution. It was the most "globular" address ever made by a president of the United States. reminiscent of the One World speeches of the late Wendell L. Willkie after he lost the 1940 election and went international.

These are always stirring prospects—these conjectural accounts of how well off the world would be if nations joined hands for the common welfare of mankind. But they are all subject to the same doubt.

WHAT MANKIND needs by way of reassurance is not gradiose schemes for disarmament, joint moon shots, or ad hoc committees to cope with starvation.

Ventures like these either are meaningless by remote, or they grow so turgid no one can follow their complexities.

Sen. Lausche Will Vote No

The decision of Sen. Frank Lausche to vote against ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty will be cussed and discussed at some length, especially in Ohio, over the next few months.

This is especially so in view of the fact that Sen. Lausche had voted for the treaty in the Foreign Relations Committee and was counted upon as a supporter when the full Senate voted.

We are not inclined to be critical of Sen. Lausche for his decision. We believe it was arrived at after much soul-searching. We believe he is voting his conviction that the treaty will not be in the best interests of our country.

The senator will be pilloried for changing his mind, even though he had said he reserved the right to do so. He will be the target of all kinds of vile accusations. But if we know the man, he will stick by his

I spattered the playground with blood from

the cuts my teeth made in my lip and I can

remember that the blow also bent my little

This was my first encounter with reality,

so help me, I having been hand-raised by a

genteel lady who continued to tell me to turn

the other cheek, which in general is what I

have continued to do while an endless chain

ON OCCASIONS when I have compared

notes with others hand-raised by genteel

ladies. I have learned the same doubts have

Is this the way Papa Joe Kennedy got

Is this how Frankie Sinatra got where he

Is this the way Sonny Liston earns more

money for one match than most of us

Is this the way to grow 10 feet tall and

Is this the path to being chairman of the

board, head of the union, leader of the pack

Is this the way to make others call you

"Mister" and to convince politicians they'd

Neither is it the way to persuade recalcit-

rant race supremacists to give Negroes their

guaranteed civil rights, to say nothing of so-

better ask for your views on public issues?

and the home town boy who made good?

Sons Of Casper

I never had a chance.

of Willies mashed me.

entered their minds.

pacifists earn in a lifetime?

become a public figure?

THE ANSWER is No.

started?

is today?

cial rights.

guns, the political consequences, if any, notwithstanding. It takes courage to buck the fury of

prevailing political winds but Sen. Lausche has shown on countless occasions that courage is not one of the missing virtues in his

It may be that the treaty should be ratified, despite the calculated risks that must accompany all agreements with the Soviet Union, but the issue is far from clear-cut. Only time can tell which was the proper course.

Sen. Lausche speaks from a minority position, but his fears and apprehensions are shared by some of the top military men and scientists of our generation.

No one knows whether history will prove him right or wrong, but we respect him for his sincerity of purpose and his courage to stand by it.

By Truman Twill

When I was a very small skinflint of a have important things to do with their money. Nor the way to persuade authority to listen towheaded kid in the early grades of gramto what you have to say. mar school, an overgrown slob named Willie mashed me in the chops one morning recess. Nor to make other people in gray flannel No provocation. The goon just clobbered me.

look less promising than you look. Nor to keep from being elbowed out of waiting lines at ticket counters.

Nor to command respect and be acknowledged as the leader of the rat pack if the chips go down.

THERE IS only one thing to be said for it. It's the only way we know because it's the only way we ever learned - we the progeny of Casper Milquetoast.

We get mashed in the mouth, gouged in the eye, kicked in the shins, elbowed, sidetracked, buried alive, cheated, reviled and dealt with as the hoi polloi but if we tried to be any other way we'd be as bad as the goons our mothers despised when they were raising us for a world that never was.

This 'n That

Back in the time of ancient Rome, the world population was figured roughly at 250 million people. It took 161/2 centuries to make it half a billion, but only 200 more years to double that figure again to one billion. Then 75 years to double it once more to two billion. We today have passed three billion and will be hitting four billion in 1975.

Alaska is the largest state in the United States, with an area of 586,000 square miles, as compared with the 267,339 square miles of the former "champion", Texas. Alaska is about 483 times larger than the smallest state. Rhode Island.

About a pint of air is taken in and expelled during an average breath by an average Something Is Happening To Us!



Longshoremen Spurn Red Cargoes

By Victor Riesel

A shipment of Soviet vodka has been lying on a New York pier for some days. It is consigned to the United Nations. But the liquor will remain un-

drunk - at least in the U. N. lounges a n d restaurants. The 40 cases of Russia's national drink are being boycotted the Inter-

national Long- Victor Riesel shoremen's Association (ILA)-a hardy lot of men who have long refused to handle Communist cargo unless forced to by the govern-

There are other such cargoes lying on other docks in other cities-for the same reason. President Teddy Gleason, of the ILA, reports tons of cotton linters lying dead in 1,000 bales on Balti-

A New York merchant has been besieging the longshoremen's headquarters urging them to agree to handle 25,000 tons of Iron Curtain bloc glassware which he has ready for shipment to the United States from "over there."

Not only does the longshoremen's union refuse to handle such Soviet goods, it has been refusing to load or unload the ship of any merchant fleet owner who also runs supplies to Cuba. This has put the squeeze on the So-

THE SOVIET Ministry of the Maritime Fleet has thus found itself so desperate for freighters that it has had to go into the open market and pay premium prices for vessels for the Cuba

The Soviets' most recent purchase cost them \$2.16 million at a moment when the Kremlin is gasping for hard currency. This money went for 12 wartime Liberty ships built in U.S. yards. The Russians paid \$180,000 apiece, which is \$25,000 above the usual market price, for the old craft.

The longshoremen's boycott would be more effective if it were not for two holes punched in it. One such puncture was made by the State Department. It has pressured the ILA into handling Polish and Yugoslav ships-though these Communist

GRIN AND BEAR IT

states own the craft and also send them or sister ships into Cuba.

IN RECENT MONTHS the Poles have dispatched eight big freighters to Havana. The Belgrade government has sent six vessels to Castro. The State Department position taken during secret conferences in Washington is that Poland and Yugoslavia can be won away from Moscow. Gleason and his fellow dock-

side leaders agreed to go along. "The State Department," said Gleason the other day, "has asked us not to complicate foreign policy. Their spokesman has said it is possible to crack the Iron Curtain and we won't do any-

thing to interfere.

"But the time will come when all of us-the government, the shipping industry and the men who work on the docks should take a long hard look at this policy and see if it is working. I know that after a while we will do exactly that and then act accordingly

One of Gleason's colleagues, Anthony Scotto, the college-trained erudite voung vice president of the ILA, takes a similar point of

He reports that State Department officials have told him that when the government issues a license for shipment to Poland or Yugoslavia, "it expects that the cargo will be handled, because no one but the highest governpolicy rides on that freight."

boycott is in Canada. Some U.S. shippers eager to sell to the Communist bloc move their material to Canadian ports by rail. From those docks the cargo is put aboard freighters to Leningrad and other Soviet ports.

ment technique was used on 235,-000 cubic feet of American machinery-"a complete factory," which went by freight train to the port of Halifax. From there it was shipped to Leningrad. Another such shipment Scotto

discussed involved 45,000 tons of steel sent from the United States by rail to Montreal and then shipped to Leningrad.

Thus another hole was shot through the ILA's boycott.

to a new corporation. This new with Cuba. It can then continue to deal with U.S. shippers and even handle U.S. federal cargo.

Despite these holes in the boycott, the dockwallopers make things as tough as possible for the Communist lands.

ment leaders know what foreign

ANOTHER "BIG HOLE" in the

Scotto reported this transship-

An angered Teddy Gleason also disclosed that foreign shipowners have devised the technique of peeling off two or three ships from their big merchant fleets. Then the small group is "sold" outfit then goes to the Soviet-"mother corporation" then can claim that it has no dealings

Frederick Edward Young, 1698

Anderson Blvd., was appointed

substitute clerk at the Broadway

TEN YEARS AGO - Building

plans for a new church building

were approved by the Board of

Trustees of the First Presbyter-

Paul Dunlevy was named

president of the newly - formed

The summer of 1953, which set

a record as the hottest and driest

in many years, gave way to au-

tumn with a 40 degree tempera-

ian Church of East Liverpool.

Newell Boosters Club.

Down Through The Years

passed by \$1,253.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. al fund drive for \$5,532 was sur-C. W. Kress of Bradshaw Ave. attended the national convention of the Social Order of Beauceant at Topeka, Kan.

About 300 delegates attended Post Office. the annual fall meeting of the middle-eastern district of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club in the First Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool, with Mrs. M.D. McCutcheon as general chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Georgiana Stern of E. 4th St. attended a hairdressers' convention in Chicago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Raymond J. Arbaugh was elected president of the Football Mothers of 43 Club of Wellsville.

The Salvation Army's annu-

By George Lichty

Gems Of Thought CONFIDENCE, COURAGE

> A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage. -Sydney Smith

The bravest thing you can do when you are not brave is to profess courage and act accordingly.

-Corra Harris Confidence is a plant of slow

growth. -Samuel Johnson

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living

way of life. -Mary Baker Eddy Confidence and courage devel-

op in an individual the desire to create, pioneer and overcome challenges and problems.

-Edward V. Rickenbacker Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.

-James Anthony Froude

At the time the United States was formed. Virginia was the most populous state. It had 568,-000 people. Following in order were Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Connecticut.

Time Is Healer

By David Lawrence

Moratorium On Demonstrations Urged

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tively lead to

an adjustment David Lawrence

Attempted coercion of Congress

is fruitless. The spreading of

threats and counterthreats will be

of little avail and only will stir

passions on both sides and result

A moratorium is an agreed-

upon method of delay. It doesn't

require commitments in advance

from either side but can mean

progress through an effort to at-

tain a meeting of minds. Prob-

lems that seem unsolvable may

not be completely solved, but a

way of living with such problems

and a reduction of tensions and

To bring about an atmosphere

in which reason can make prog-

ress, it's necessary that both sides

exercise the self-restraint which

recognizes, first of all, that hu-

man problems are not always set-

tled by statute and must be con-

sidered in an environment of good

It won't be helpful for either

side to accuse the other of a lack

of fairness or reasonableness. It

won't help for one side to say that

the whites "hate" Negroes, when

the true record of how the two

races have lived side by side, es-

pecially in the South, reveals ben-

efactions by whites to Negroes

which are unrivalled anywhere

else in the world. It won't help

for agitators to continue the marches and demonstrations

which now are not confined to

Negroes but are participated in

by both sides. Resentments are

produced by carrying such prob-

ems to the streets, where the

possibility of violence is always

THE CHURCHES can play a

part - an influential one. But the

preachers can do much to solve

the problem by avoiding emotion-

al outbursts themselves or par-

ticipation in marches. They could

-without taking sides - exercise

instead a spiritual influence for

conciliation in the community. It

would be useful, too, if some of

the private conferences and con-

sultations among community lead-

ers - which are so essential to

an era of mutual understanding-

were carried on in the meeting

rooms of church buildings and if

ministers were moderators or

The function of the church is

not to write legislation or to en-

gage in lobbying but to bring

persons of all classes and groups

together so that they themselves

may apply the rule of reason and

chairmen of such meetings.

friction can be achieved.

in tragic episodes of violence.

vexatious problems of adjustment in everyday life. Sometimes an irreconcilable conflict becomes reconcilable with the passage of time and by the

The problems of race friction are deep-rooted and will not be avoidance of incitement to further solved overnight. More can be gained for the objectives of a "civil rights" program by the ac-tivities of community leaders than by federal law or even state

The fact is that the 1954 "desegregation" decision of the Su-preme Court of the United States caught the country by surprise.

It was a reversal of the previous "law of the land" or "law of. the case" which had prevailed for many decades. No preparation from a psychological standpoint had been made.

ONLY NINE YEARS have elapsed since the decision ordering desegregation in public schools was announced by the high court. During that brief period there has been a great deal of public discussion and debate without violence or threats of violence.

Good progress was being made when suddenly a wrong decision was reached - to go to the streets with demonstrations. The theory was that a virtual threat of revolt would persuade those who had not yet been persuaded. The opposite happened. It caused a hardening of positions and a turbulence that naturally curtailed the influence of even the so-called

moderates. A return to the atmosphere that prevailed before the demonstrations started would be most helpful. Basically, the segregation problem is a human problem. This writer attended an integrated public school and would do so again if he were a student.

He would today cast his ballot for desegregation of public schools if there were a referendum permitting a vote on it - as, for instance, on a constitutional amendment to authorize what is by so many lawyers considered of

doubtful legality today.

One's personal beliefs do not erase the fact that other people have different beliefs and that in free America individuals maintain a right to be unconvinced in a debate that touches their daily lives and the lives of their chil-

The constitutionality of laws. new or old, can always be tested in the courts, but this can be done effectively without any display or exhibitionism.

As Attorney General Kennedy said in a televised interview last week, "people can't be led by bayonets" and "only a change of heart" can bring about needed changes in human attitudes in the

present controversy. suasion lies ahead. The arguments on both sides will never be heard in an atmosphere in which whites and Negroes are being killed and many are being

wounded. Emotion and the heat of passion never solved a dispute, whereas reason, calmness and the honesty that comes from self-examination and spiritual guidance humaneness to the discussion of have settled many a conflict.

New Brains For Old

By Joe R. Hixson

A brain living alone, joylessly and immortally in a bowl of nourishing broth. That has been a sort of grimly jouclar threat of what man might come to in the science-fiction future.

A prominent brain surgeon in Cleveland said recently that he could keep a human brain alive, hooked to a pump-oxygenation machine similar to those now used in open heart operations.

That opinion of Dr. Robert J. White has to be taken seriously because he and two colleagues at the Western Reserve School of Medicine have already kept the brains of small rhesus monkeys functioning normally for four hours. Their equipment consisted primarily of a specially miniaturized artificial heart-lung machine and matched blood donations from other rhesus monkeys.

Said Dr. White, "If we had a good reason to perform the experiment, I have no doubt that we could maintain a human brain with the same technique.

OBVIOUSLY the experiments of neurosurgeons White and Javier Verdura, with anesthesiologist Maurice Albin, aren't being conducted with a human project immediately in view, though one of the reasons Dr. White gives for his interest in the totally isolated primate brain is the possibility of brain transplantation from one person to another.

The brain is so enormously complex that scientists don't really know much about how it lives from day to day. They know that the grey and white matter inside our skulls is greedy for energygiving glucose and oxygen to burn it. But they don't know what the brain does with adrenalin and other hormones; they don't know what sort of chemical signals it sends down to other key body tissues.

To find out such things, re-

searchers must free the brain of every scrap of muscle, eye tissue, ear tissue - any cells, in short, that have their own metabolism separate from the brain.

Entire heads of cats and dogs have been maintained artificially, but such preparations - as scientists euphemistically call these monsters - are of little use for serious physiological research on

The Cleveland doctors reported their complete isolation of the monkey brain in the current issue of "Science." But when their report was written, they were still hooking their brains to an artery and a vein of another living monkey. That way they have kept them functioning for several days. Since then, though, they have found that the totally artificial system works well.

HOW DO THEY know the brain goes on functioning? Well, they have been planting tiny electrodes in the surface of the cerebral cortex, the brain's largest and most sophisticated segment. With these electrodes hooked to an electroencephalograph machine, the doctors can record brain waves and compare them with those seen in normally living animals.

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Nor is it the way to squeee a raise out of the people who hold the purse-strings and

"I demand we send a scorching ultimatum to the Russians, gentlemen-if they don't get out of Cuba by Christmas, we shouldn't send them Christmas cards!"

Pvt. Bert Williams of Steuben-

For her honeymoon trip through

Pennsylvania, the bride wore a

blue knit ensemble with matching

accessories and her bridal cor-

The bride is a 1963 graduate of

East Liverpool High School, where

she was feature editor for the

Keramos Echo, the school

Her husband also was gradu-

ated this year and is stationed at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving

The bride will remain with her

parents until Oct. 1 then join her husband at Aberdeen.

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The Social

Tentative plans to form a Wom-| Club Wednesday with Mrs en's Association for all church W. Cooper of North St. groups were discussed when the Mrs. Charles R. Waggoner is Vomen's Missionary Society of co-hostess. the Second United Presbyterian Church mei Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Estella Unger of Fish- the Friendly Circle Club met a new member.

dent, reviewed plans for the hostess. year's activities. Mrs. Hattie
Powell distributed literature for the thank-offering service Sunday

Mrs. Lena Mick is president;
Powell distributed literature for the thank-offering service Sunday

Mrs. Evelyn Persohn, treasurer, wards. morning Oct. 20.

Mrs. Della Burdick conducted porter. Eph. 4-5 and leading the prayer gifts and names were drawn for into membership.

Grayce Chambers, "Have a Cup served.

on "One People of God."

Refreshments were served by the hostess at individual tables decorated with flowers.

Wellsville.

Dale Horger, president of the hart of Pennsylvania Ave. Calcutta volunteer fire department, spoke at the auxiliary fire station.

He listed future events planned for the hall. Mrs. Doris Osborne. president, led the discussion for final plans for the group to en-Vednesday night.

Mrs. Roberta Zimiski and Mrs. John Thompson were guests. Next meeting is Oct. 16.

Second and travel awards at 500 went to Mrs. Joyce Camp when the Nite-Out Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Ruth Ann Watkins of Globe St.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Hazel Webb. Mrs. Jean McDevitt received a birthday anniversary gift from the

Lunch was served. Next meeting is Oct. 2 with Mrs. Virginia Webb of Smiths Ferry.

The Hi-Scorers Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Sanford of Ohio Ave. when two tables

of 500 were in play.

Prize winners are Mrs. Sally Beadle, Mrs. Joan Leedy, Mrs. Lana McCauley and Mrs. Dorothy Young, travel.

Lunch was served. Mrs. Leedy

ater party featured the arranged for 13. meeting of the Wednesday Niters Club, following which the group had refreshments at Hoge's Restaurant.

Mrs. Adrian Monroe, who won a prize, will entertain Oct. 2 at her home on Carolina Ave., Ches-

M M Mrs. Donald Dunlope of Wintersville will be guest speaker for the meeting of the Coterie



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Officers were re-elected when Mrs. Margaret Grimm, presi-Gardens with Mrs. Nell Persohn

and Mrs. Florence Wilkinson, re-

new ones. Mrs. Mick received a Stories and articles read were wedding anniversary gift and Cards were enjoyed at the so-music Mrs. Grimm, "Consider Your Mrs. Persohn, the hostess gift. Calling;" Mrs. Roxie Bird, "Pros-Games were won by Mrs. Fer-Catholic Daughters of America. Catholic Daughters of America. pective Missionaries," and Mrs. guson and Mrs. Mick. Lunch was Tuesday night at St. Aloysius Pa-

Next meeting is Oct. 2 with Mrs. Powell led the Bible study Mrs. Jane Plantz of the Camp and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, pearls, in floral patterns, adorned pink silk sheath, trimmed with ground Rd.

A luncheon meeting will be held vania Ave. Methodist Church, Miss Helen Auld, regent, an- lace. She carried a cascade bouthe home of the bride's parents.

meeting Wednesday night at the Golden Eagle, will meet Wednes- Lillian McKeever, vice regent, sister, and Mrs. Norman Clark, bridal corsage. day at Carpenters Hall.

strip, "Hunger," for the meeting of the WSCS of the Orchard ering.

Mrs. Rose Pelley and Mrs. PickThe fitted bodices were fashioned with scoop necklines and the Wellsville High School and Cartertain the Tri - State Association Grove Community Methodist Meeting is Oct. 1. Church Wednesday night in the

> Mrs. Jack Hyder gave the commentary. Mrs. John Stilts led de- Pancake of the Negley Rd. votions with Scripture from 2 Cor. 9:1-15. Group hymns were

dent, named the new circle lead-ers, Mrs. Thomas Doland, Mina Elmhurst Pl. Brokaw Circle, and Mrs. Stilts, Mrs. Hazel Costello conducted Annie Holmes.

Maxwell.

Next meeting is Oct. 16.

The JFK Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Kenneth Beckwith of Cherry Alley.

An article, "Character of Hethe Past Matrons Association of visit the Toronto Riverside church Crystal Chapter 18 held a "Dutch Oct. 1. of Hammondsville will entertain treat" dinner Wednesday night at

Mrs. Lois Hall, president, re-

ing work in the district. Roll call response was Buckeye the program.

Mrs. Nellie McLain conducted

and Mrs. Jean Mackall. There will be no meeting next Rd. nonth as members will be guests of the Bible Literary Club Oct.

t the hotel. Mrs. Beth Steiner was elected president of the Young Women's ner meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Wilma Garner of May St. Other officers are Mrs. Eleanor Shpeherd, vice president;

Mrs. Dorothy Zook, secretary; Mrs. Garner, treasurer, and Mrs. June Silliman, reporter. Mrs. Zook conducted worship.

reading an article, "Will Our World See Peace?", and Scripture from Ps. 54. Miss Eleanor Wilson spoke on

her trip to Canada and the Northeast United States. A white elephant jewelry sale

was held. Mrs. Garner won the mystery gift. Covers were arranged for 11

with Mrs. Zook assisting the hostess. Favors were all-color nylon \$7.00 net pan scrapers.

Next meeting is Oct. 15 with Mrs. Mary Ellen Broadbent of Bloomfield.

Officers presided at the meet

ing of the Shining Star Sunday

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and outdoor games were enjoy- The Rev. Richard S. Beidler of

in October when the new eighth tional altar setting of Communion worship, reading Scripture from Secret pals were revealed with grade students will be received table, floral arrangements and

rochial School Hall.

Winners were Mrs. Helen Beck length train lined in blue. Seed groom's mother chose a plum bridge: Mrs. Elizabeth Pickering and Mrs. Martha Williamson, 500. The meeting of the Miriam Cir- and Mrs. Lucille Miraglata and

Oct. 17 at Piatt's Tea Room in Scheduled Tuesday with Mrs. Ed-nounced the supreme regent, Miss ith Buchheit, has been changed Margaret J. Buckley, will be honto the home of Mrs. John Ever- ored at a party Sept. 29 at the Mrs. William R. Betteridge, sis- Marjorie Weir. Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Wednesday. Miss Auld and Mrs. Frank Duncan, the bridegroom's with beige accessories and her plan to attend.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bea

The Oak Grove 500 Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth

Several religious articles were Mrs. Martha Badgley, presi- Boyce Methodist Church Tuesday N. C.

by Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Hall read Ps. 22 for Scripture. Darlene Boso and Mrs. Jean Mrs. Alice Russell gave prayer. The Bible study, "Beyond the Cail of Duty," was led by Mrs.

> Mrs. Graham, circle chairman, presided for business. New members welcomed were Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. Pat Ferguson. Mrs. Kitty Jones was appointed

read by Mrs. Evelyn Exley when en of the Bible." The group will Lunch was served 20 by the

the Travelers Hotel. Covers were hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Maude Falconer accompa-Miss Kathleen Jones.

dish from the group for outstand- Ave. Mrs. Virginia Stover has de- Mrs. Martha Glass of Neptune votions and Mrs. Thelma Reed Ave., Chester.

Guest prize went to Mrs. Ruth games with prizes going to Mrs. Cochran when the BHNO Club Mildred Copestick, Mrs. Vada Fa- was entertained Wednesday night loon, Mrs. Olive Kress, Mrs. Vangel Gilson, Mrs. Olive McDowell home of her daughter, Mrs. Di- The WSCS planned a bazaar for

Trophies at two tables of 500 night. went to Mrs. Pauline Nelson, Mrs. Orders for fruit cakes and can-16 at the First Methodist Church. Vada Blackhurst and Mrs. June dles will be taken by the society. Next regular session is Nov. 20 Campbell, club.

othea Burlingame received a wed- the theme, "The Glory Way." ding anniversary gift from her Mrs. Kathryn Geisse, program will speak about West Virginia Bible Class of the Calvary Meth-secret pal. Next meeting is Oct. chairman, gave the story, "Where odist Church at a coverdish din- 2 with Mrs. Campbell of Plutus Love Is There God Is Also," and en's Club Monday night at 8 Ave., Chester.

entertained the Annie Kell ker gave a report from the fall

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School Class of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church Wed. Newly Weds In Pittsburgh o'clock with Mrs. Harry Comm Miss Vicki Naylor Weds needay night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Donald Baxter, of After Florida Honeymoon will conduct a house-to-house sale Pvt. Edward Prentice Jr.

Carolyn Steele, vice president; son Jr. have returned from a Nancy Hamilton, secretary; Pam honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Mackall, treasurer, and Beth Fla., and are residing in Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, following their The sophomore girls, who are marriage the afternoon of Aug. being promoted on Christian Ed- 24 at 2:30 o'clock in the First ucation Sunday, were honored and United Presbyterian Church. The bride was Miss Patricia B.

Plate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diane Woods was welcomed as Charles A. Plate of Wellsville R. D. 1 and her husband's par-A picnic supper was served 17 ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. the teacher. Miniature golf Carlson of Ben Avon, Pittsburgh. A Halloween party is scheduled ring ceremony before the tradicandelabra. Ralph Falconer gave a half - hour recital of organ

her gown of white Shantung, fea- embroidered lace jacket and blue turing a three - paneled chapel- and white accessories. The bridethe bodice and train.

Her fingertip veil, bordered with lace, was held in place by a stephanotis. cle of the WSCS of the Pennsyl- Mrs. Eleanor Bashaw, games. scalloped headpiece of pearls and A reception for 80 followed at

Statler - Hilton Hotel in Cleve- ter of the bride, was matron of For traveling, the bride wore land. Reservations must be in by honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. a striped silk shirtwaist dress another sister of the bride.

John Stephens screened a film- Allison, Mrs. Wilma Capehart, tung also designed by the bride. Palestine and Mineral Ridge. with scoop necklines and the Wellsville High School and Carskirts had deep pleats. Blue negie Institute of Technology at shoes, white gloves and short - Pittsburgh, where she received veiled headpieces completed their degrees in English and technical costumes. They carried bouquets writing and editing. She was for-

"If Jesus Goes With Me I'll read by Mrs. Hilda Graham for as best man. Ushers were Wil- ing at Carnegie Institute as assis-Go" and "I Love to Tell the the meeting of the Dorothea Meliam R. Betteridge of Lisbon and tant to the dean of research. morial Circle of the WSCS of the Frank Duncan of Fayetteville, Her husband was graduated The event will be held Wednes

and wore a dress of blue Shan- with the architectural firm of the Chester American Legion Annie Holmes.

Refreshments were served 13
Winona Lake." Mrs. Margaret by Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Hall read Ps. 22 for Scripture.

The bride's mother was attired while studying for a degree in Mrs. Merriman at EV. 7-1576. in a bright blue linen sheath with stitute.

> Friendship Class of the Trinity district meeting at East Pales-United Presbyterian Church Wed- tine. nesday night with a dinner party Lunch was served by Mrs. Glaat Beaver Creek Camp at Grimms

Covers were arranged for 28 at roines of the Eastern Star," was to arrange for the study, "Wom-Guests were Mrs. Blake Boyd,

Sara Weltner. Next meeting is Oct. 15 with camp followed. The date is pend ceived a ribbon Venetian glass Mrs. Thelma Sadler of Michigan ing for the next meeting with non and Mrs. Helen Broadbent.

> Wellsville Society LE 2-2288 Ruth Urie or LE 2-3517

ane Snyder, of the Campground Nov. 9 in the Central Methodist Church when it met Thursday

The opening hymn was "Love Lunch was served by the host- Lifted Me" and Mrs. Violet of the social committee in charge. ess and her daughter. Mrs. Dor- Whittaker, worship leader, used a poem, "God of the Warming Heart." Mrs. Donna Nusser, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds president, presided. Mrs. Whitta-

MRS. J. W. CARLSON JR.

She Was Patricia B. Plate.

lace, and matching accessories.

Salem, Mrs. Ruth Weir and Miss

Guests were from Scarsdale,

dys Lewis and her sister, Mrs. Mary Hough. The October meet-

Mrs. Janet O'Neil of Washing-Club Thursday night.

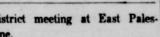
Prize winners were Mrs. Kathy Nicholson, Mrs. Thelma McKin-The hostess was assisted in Thrasher and Mrs. DaLonzo. The club will meet Oct. 10 with

Chester Society DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Mrs. Broadbent of Wellsburg.

The annual fall dinner of the Women's Civic Club will be held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Willows Motel at Industry. Mrs. C. O. Comm is chairman

Mrs. Harold Ossman, member, at a meeting of the Junior Wom-



ing will feature "The Call to Pray-church."

Separate business meetings will be conducted with Bill Yee and Mrs. Andrew Myers Jr. and Mrs. ton Ave. entertained the EOT 500 Mrs. George Baacke, presidents,

nied group singing. A tour of the DaLonzo, a guest, Mrs. Sally join for the program with Lawr. W. Va., was killed Friday night inghouse Corp. Plant there, as community. He lost control of his speaker. He will be introduced by vehicle as he drove down a hill, serving by her mother, Mrs. Mary the Rev. Robert Gumbert, pastor, went off the road and crashed. and will also screen slides.

Mrs. Walter Steff of Midland View won first prize when Mrs. Donald Willey of Ohio View entertained the Chat and Chew Club Thursday night. Two tables of 500 were in play.

er Schuffert, who also won travel, and Mrs. John Girting.



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COLUMBIANA COUNTY MOTOR CLUB

of centennial notebook paper. They are to obtain the paper at Miss Vicki Lynn Naylor, daugh- al hat. She carried a Colonial ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor bouquet of yellow roses and carof Lisbon St., became the bride The auxiliary of Lawrenceville of Pvt. Edward Prentice Jr., son American Legion Post 163 will of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pren-ville was best man. The auxiliary of Lawrenceville meet Monday night at the post tice of Erie St., the evening of home.

It is the evening of Sept. 7 at 6:30 o'clock in the Sherburgundy crepe sheath with hidan Ave. African Methodist Epismatching hat and white rose cortopal Church.

Thirty - three attended a meet-copal Church.

The Rev. Eugene Robinson, pastor of the Ravenna Church, offiing of Crescent Chapter 49, Eastern Star, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Christine Collins, worthy matron, read an article on Robmediate families and friends. Corsage.

Corsage.

A reception for 125 followed in mediate families and friends. the Wellsville VFW Post home. A

ert Morris, founder of the Eastern Star. She also announced the

Mrs. Eugene Robinson sang "Oh three - tier cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple and en-West Virginia state meeting will be held Oct. 3-5 at Clarksburg. riage by Paul Dixon and wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly tapers completed the setting. The rons were introduced.

lace styled with a scalloped Sa. room was decorated with pink

Mrs. Lyda Brown of Coral brina neckline and long, tapered and white streamers. Gables, Fla., past worthy grand sleeves. The controlled dome skirt Aides were Mrs. Harry Alston, matron of West Virginia and a had accented back fullness. She Mrs. Loretta Maxwell, Mrs. Georformer Chester resident, was a carried a cascade bouquet of gia Banks, Miss Carolyn Southall white carnations. Her fingertip and Mrs. Norman Turner.
veil of silk illusion was held in Guests were from Cleveland,

Mrs. Steve Onuska of Midland

Mrs. Martin Lindsay of Indus-

Branch of the Children's Aid and

Family Service of Beaver County

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Vance

Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Mar-

Mrs. Michael Balco, president of the Midland Lioness Club, has

announced names of member

the 1962-63 term:

Mrs. Balco.

with perfect attendance during

Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Nick

Deramo, Mrs. Leo Samuel, Mrs.

Nile Wain, Mrs. Richard Wil-

ton, Mrs. Delbert McLane and

Group At Hookstown

Gives Prizes At 500

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ver-

onica Krizan, Mrs. Ann Cooper

and Mrs. Mabel Wells when the

Jolly Jills 500 Club was entertain-

ed Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Violet Doak.

Lunch was served by the host

ess, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Mott.

the meeting Oct. 16.

Auto Mishap Fatal

Mrs. Krizan will be hostess for

CHESTER, Ohio (AP)-Demara

Mrs. Miriam Abrams, Mrs. Ger. place by a forward lace head-trude McSwegin Mrs. Mary Bea. piece. trude McSwegin, Mrs. Mary Beaver and Miss Twyla Sayre. Miss Sandy Williams of Lisbon was maid of honor and wore an Next meeting is Oct. 3. emerald green gown of peau taf-The J. C. Club met Thursday feta fashioned with a scoop neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and

night with Mrs. Barbara Tordome-shaped skirt. A theater veil was attached to her matching petrence of Grandview.

Mrs. Comm's home at 7.

Prizes at canasta were won b Mrs. Torrence and Mrs. Pearl Angle, a guest. Miss Carol Angle View will be hostess Oct. 3. was also a guest.

A birthday anniversary gift was presented Mrs. Mary Schladen. Lunch was served by the host-ess and Mrs. Schladen. try will be hostess to the Midland

They wore dresses of blue Shan- N. Y., Columbus, Salem, East The group will meet Oct. 3 with Mrs. Doris Pugh of Grandview.

> **Newell Society** Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Members of the Hancock Cour of coral carnations and stephan-otis.

Memorial Institute in Columbus are to call Mrs. Thelma Menorial The bridegroom's father served and in October will begin work- of Chester by Sunday night for tion with the Follansbee Salon.

from Columbia University in New day night at 7:30 o'clock at the Mary Beidler, daughter of Rev. York and served as an officer Weirton Community Center. Hanand Mrs. Beidler, was flower girl in the Navy. He is associated cock members are to assemble at

Midland Society

The Men's Club and the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet

The men and women will then Cecil Wright Jr., 39, of Shinnston ce Frost of Murraysville, Pa., who is associated with the West- near this small Meggs County

M M M

Other prizes went to Mrs. Walt-



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Conrad, pastor of the Port Ho-

John Siye and his Spiritual

a recent congregational meeting.

The current revival services at

People In News

ment of a dislocated arm suf-

condition as good and said he

ROME (AP) - Actress Sophia

be a woman!'

City Pastors Due At Ohio Council Event

Officers of the East Liverpool Ministerial Association will attend the Regional Ecumenical Conference Monday at St. John's Epis-copal Church in Youngstown, un-

Presbyter Requests Birmingham Prayer

The Rev. George Jenkins of Carrollton, general presbyter of the Steubenville Presbytery, has called upon the denomination for prayer and remembrance concerning the bombing of a Birmingham church in which four girls were killed.

A majority of the local congregations will have special prayers during the morning services Sunday. The churches are asked to contact congressmen and urge support of strong Civil Rights legislation.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk and executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, requested the tribute in memory of the Sunday School children slain in the racial strife. He attended their funerals.

der the sponsorship of the Ohio Council of Churches.

The conference will begin at 9 a. m. and feature training sessions and workshops.

Attending will be the Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, president; the Rev. Russell Mase of the emmanuel Presbyterian Church. substituting for the Rev. Charles Kampmeyer, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, vice president, Maj. William Hathorn of the Salvation Army, treasurer, and the Rev. John F. Stilts, pastor of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church, secretary.
The session will adjourn at

Midland ISDA Names Group To lips of Denver, joint president of The EUB church, with some Pick Nominees

meeting of the Midland Lodge 181, tant voice." Italian Sons and Daughters of America, Wednesday night at the Protestants the more we strength- doctrines of Methodism. Presentation Catholic Church lydeum. Mrs. Clem Migliore, president, presided.

Mrs. Ben Masters, Mrs. Gab-Monahan will report for the election slated in November Mrs. Sam Zuppe and Mrs. John

County Mental Health Society's School. annual dinner Oct. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church in Beaver. Mrs. Migliore reported on the

recent trip to the Shrine of the Sorrowful Mother at Marywood, The club will participate in the

church bazaar Oct. 1-3 and will prepare and serve a spaghetti dinner Oct. 1. Sam Treemarchi, district dep-

uty, accompanied by Sam Kohlmeyer, both of Pittsburgh, were guests. Mrs. Louis Perry won a

Next meeting is Oct. 16 when Members are to wear Halloween

How Can 1? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. What is an approved way of washing corduroy?

A. Using lukewarm water and mild suds, lift the corduroy garment up and down in the water. \$600. Rub badly soiled parts with a soft brush. Rinse in clear water, then hang up wet without squeezing or wringing out the water. While drying, shake occasionally. When thoroughly dry, raise the nap by stroking with a brush in the same direction as the ribs peace. run. An automatic dryer is ideal for corduroy, fluffing up the nap as it dries

Q. How can I "dirt - proof" my brick fireplace?

Keep it clean easily by brushing the surface with liquid wax. When dust gathers, it can be readily wiped off.

Q. How can I make the chore of scaling fish easier?

A. Place the fish in a large needy high school girls. pan, pour boiling water over it, quickly and drop into cold water. The scales can easily be scraped liam Stiblo and Mrs. Peck. She off with a kitchen knife or by rub- announced the following programs bing. And sometimes just the for the year:

from my kitchen sink?

sene for about four hours, then valentine party; March, musical wash off with piping hot water program; April, National Library and strong soap. Another method Week observance and May, anis to rub the stains with a piece nual club dinner of raw lemon, followed by soap Mrs. Peck displayed the honor and water.



YOUTH RALLY GUESTS. The Gospel Tones Quartet of Canton will provide special music at the Columbiana County Youth-for-Christ banquet Sept. 30 at the Calcutta Grange Hall. Organized two years ago at Canton, it includes Joe Shultz, first tenor; Paul Hiner, bass; Dave Hentsch, second tenor, and Paul Lehmann, baritone, with Artie Fox as pianist. Shultz is director of the Ohio YFC. Paul Zaprich is director of the county group.

Merger Proposal Revealed By Methodist, EUB Bishops

for about eight years. The target date for final merger is 1968. Another joint meeting

Approval there is "almost a cer-EUB Church would act on the proposal at its 1966 general conference in Wichita, followed by action at lower levels.

Methodist Bishop Glenn R. Philthe Chicago meeting with EUB Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of In-es in Canada, was formed in 1946 A three - member nominating dianapolis, termed the plan a by a union of the Evangelical Wednesday night at 7:45. Evange-A three - member nominating dianapolis, termed the Protes- Church and the United Brethren list Woody Grant of Oakland,

was announced Friday following a United Church of Christ, formed arene. The Westlake Trio will The October lunch committee Church. Reformed Church.

ger is 1968. Another joint meeting in Nashville in December will refine the plan for submission to the Methodist Church's general conference in Pittsburgh next spring.

The proposed merger could guest organist at the 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Boyce and Mrs. Ruth Boyce guest organist at the 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Boyce and Mrs. Welch.

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> The Methodist Church, with a membership of 10,234,986 by latest figures, is the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. nounced. The change was made at 90th Birthday

in Christ, both organized by Ger-Calif., is speaker. "The more we get together as man settlers in 1800 and following

Women's Club In Industry VATICAN CITY (AP)—Franzis-built and owned by Mrs. Potts' rooms. Members are to bring taton is the oldest member of the built and owned by Mrs. Potts' rooms. Members are to bring taton is the oldest member of the congregation. Mrs. Ben Masters, Mrs. Gabriel Gasbarine and Mrs. Harry Hears St. Christine's Priest of Vienna, is said to be under consideration to head a new Vati She has been active in many be furnished.

topic of Fr. Adelbert Williams, orable mention at the federation world. pointed to attend the Beaver Club Thursday night in Logan

chairman, introduced Fr. Wil- Western Beaver County Area De- dhism. liams and Mrs. Clarence Wendell. velopment committee meeting Unconfirmed reports at the Vat-

James Mullen, finance chairman. Pittsburgh recently.

J. W. Pinkerton of Beaver Falls sisted by Mrs. Jack M. Peck, reciprocity meeting Oct. 7 and will probably would be released early will instruct in square dancing, president, and Mrs. Leroy Dunn stuff envelopes for the Beaver next week. who served as sponsor.

Mrs. Eleanor Wagoner, fine 1 o'clock. arts chairman, announced that Next meeting is Oct. 17 at 8 eration of Women's Clubs' Hall- be Mrs. Stiblo, chairman, Mrs. mark Art talent contest. Winners Wendell and Mrs. Grace Doyle. will be eligible to compete in Refreshments were served county, district, state and nation- around a buffet table centered Neapolitan beauty got flowers from the 117 parishes and misal judging for newly - increased

Entries will be taken from will be "To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.

business session with a prayer for Grange and Linda Jack as mas- ATLANTA (AP)—Charles Hunt-

ommended by Mrs. Schmidt, prospective members to the next Grange.

held again this year and inter- chairman. ested members may contact her. A contribution was given to

"Dream Fund" for purchases for Mrs. Bradshaw distributed then remove from the hot water handcraft yearbooks she made assisted by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Wil-

rubbing of vinegar all over the October, Bell Telephone Co. profish beforehand will make for eas- gram; November, joint meeting with the Ohio View Women's Club; December, christmas par-Q. How can I remove rust stains ty with foreign exchange students as guests; January, visit by Ohio A. Cover these stains with kero- View Women's Club; February,

award received by the unit for

er County board meeting next time to extend Roman Catholic "tatting." She is a member Saturday at the Beaver County contacts to non-Christian faiths, the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Lysle Bradshaw, program Courthouse. She reported on the such as Judaism, Islam and Bud-

A public card party was Mrs. Stiblo reported on the SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)planned for Nov. 21 at 8 o'clock Southwest District meeting she Actor Wendell Corey, 49, is in at a place to be set later. Mrs. and several members attended in Santa Monica Hospital for treat-

Members are planning to at fered when he fell in the kitchen Mrs. Robert Loncar was inititend the Beaver County Federaof his Santa Monica home. A hosSlated Sept. 29 ated at a candlelight ceremony tion workshop Sept. 30 in Roches pital spokesman described his led by Mrs. Fred Schmidt, as- ter and Ohio View Women's Club County TB Association Oct. 28 at

with fall flowers by hostesses.

Wayne Hamilton was installed The ring prompted her comment. as master of the Yellow Creek ter of the Juvenile Grange at a er, one of four Negro boys attend-

A membership drive was rec. joint ceremony Thursday night. ing a predominantly white Cath-Charles Morlan of Mt. Nebo olic school, has been elected presspeaking for Mrs. Fritz Dobronz, Grange and his assistants were ident of his eighth grade class. membership chairman. Each in charge. Hamilton is also sub- Charles is the 13-year-old brother member is asked to bring two ordinate master of the Juvenile of Charlayne Hunter Stovall, first Negro girl to attend the Univer-

Some 65 attended and a cover- sity of Georgia. She was gradu-Mrs. Charles Barrickman, home dish dinner was held with the ated in June, and her marriage life chairman, announced that the home economics committee in to a white schoolmate, Walter federation sewing contest is being charge, with Mrs. Vivian Mick Stovall, was disclosed only re-

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CBM Group

The East Liverpool Christian Business Men's Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Sister M. DeAngelis, principal Community Rescue Mission on Broadway with teachers of the Bible Clubs.

Interested persons may also at-

attend the two-day Ohio Catholic ation convention Oct. 10-11 The Bible Clubs will begin Sept.

monstrations of the latest Mrs. Steve Richman, who servteaching techniques and aids will ed as the 1962-63 chairman, will present a flannelgraph explaining why Bible Clubs are needed. Les-The monthly hymn sing will be sons to be used this term will be

held Sunday at 2:15 p. m., in-stead of the scheduled date Sept.

Roland Edgar vill lead devo-tions. Special music will be fea-the Nazarene. The Rev. James tured. A social time will follow.

mer Community Church, is in Newell Rebekah Holds Program

Singers from Aliquippa, will be On Anniversary the Wellsville First Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. The Mrs. Flossie Whittington was in charge of a program observing Deaconess Board is sponsoring the program, open to the public.
Mrs. Lucille Foster is president and the Rev. John H. Maiden is in the Old Fellows Hall bekah Degree at a meeting of Newell Lodge 74 Wednesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall.

E. L. Rankin of Wellsville and Mrs. Whittington and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Jessie Eckert of East Liv. Meeks.

form an 11 million-member United Methodist Church.

The plan to unite the two denominations of parallel history nominations of parallel history rotestant churches, including the nominations of parallel history following a process of the nominations of parallel history following a nomination of parallel history following a no

Church is the new nome of the former Port Homer Mission, the Rev. James Conrad, pastor, and Plans Annual Homecoming

Mrs. Linnie Lange of W. Main featuring a basket dinner and an St., Salineville, with whom she afternoon program. The church

Mrs. Stephen Rodosky was apof the Industry Borough Women's

Mrs. Peck will attend the Beavsaid this seemed an opportune news of the day and still enjoys

"tatting." She is a member of

Diversions included music and reminiscing.

Out-of-town guests were her who s p o k e on, "Geographical Pennsylvania." Mrs. Allen Butler presented "Trees and Flowers of the Bible."

A public card party was Apublic card party was a public card party was pennsylvania." Unconfirmed reports at the Vatican mentioned formation of a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dilworth and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dilworth and daughter, Ann, of Columbus, Mrs. George Goppert of East Livery at the Vatican mentioned formation of a new secretariat for this purpose with the 57-year-old Cardinal Koening as the head.

SANTA MONICA Call (AD)

Mrs. Potts received gifts and greeting cards.

Caravan's Visit

The annual "caravan" of the visit St. Paul's church in Steuben- graduate of the Covenant Theo- 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Edith Welce Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs Mo

those around her, "It's great to ate of Korea, as featured speaker. Stannard is pastor. The 11-day tour is expected to The Academy Award-winning reach more than 1,200 churchmen Urges Rights Okay

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scholarships of \$1,000, \$700 and Mrs. Burgett and Mrs. Paul Udon. sported a new emerald ring the Local guests will include ves- Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference size of a lima bean. It was her trymen and wives from St. Ste- has sent a resolution to Ohio conbirthday present from producer phen's and the Church of the As- gressmen urging them to vote fa-Western Beaver County High Yellow Creek Grange | Surface School in Industry. The theme Has Officer Induction riage to Sophia hit a tangle of le- D. R. Salisbury Jr. is rector for legislation at this session of Con-

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Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hard- ville Masonic Lodge and his wife. CHICAGO (AP)—Thirteen bishops of the Methodist Church and
the Evangelical United Brethren
Church have unveiled a plan to
form an 11 million-member United
Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jessie Eckert of East Liverpool will be workers at the
First Spiritualist Church for services Sunday and Monday at
7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hallie Welch, chairman of
the ways and means committee,
reported a bake sale will be held
Sept. 28 from 9 a. m. to noon at
Thornberry's grocery. Members

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man will observe their 50th wed. the Order of Eastern Star and

Reformed Church.

The proposed merger could Miss Mary Ellen Burson will be Lunch was served by Mrs. Ruth Mary Ann Varner. Her husband is and Mrs. Marian France, both Georges Run Methodist churches,

The Port Homer Community Church is the new home of the Woman Honored Bethesda Church At Millport cent of all "new recipes" experimented on by American house-

Mrs. Effie Potts was honored The 28th annual homecoming of inic Sabatino, Mrs. Fred Rogers for her 90th birthday Thursday the Bethesda Presbyterian Church and Mrs. John Burrows, will prothe Prayer Temple will close night with a dinner at the home of at Millport will be held Sunday, vide music. A native of Salineville, Mrs.

Was organized 143 years ago.

Following the 11 a. m. worBrown, vice president, and Mrs. Potts was born Sept. 19, 1873, to ship, with the Rev. Boyd S. Burd, Vernon Brown, secretary - treas-Benjamin Evans and Joanna Ev-pastor, in charge, a dinner will urer. Mrs. Nora Cox of Kensing-

ble service and the beverage will Five surviving pastors include can secretariat for contacts with community affairs. She was The afternoon program will be ter, the Rev. Roy S. Brice of "Anatomy of a Parish" was the its pressbook which won hon-non-Christian religions of the chairman of the Knitters Group gin at 2 with the Rev. Thomas Apollo, the Rev. Paul McLaughthrough World Wars I and II and Clyde, pastor of the Calcutta lin of Dalton City, Ill., the Rev. Tozana were introduced as new pastor of St. Christine Catholic convention in Philadelphia in Pope Paul VI, in a papal document made public a week ago. She keeps well informed of the guest speaker.

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Tex., and the Rev. Fred Cochran

An a cappella trio, Mrs. Dom- of Ellsworth, Ohio. Pennsylvania Pastor

To Speak At Ohioville The Rev. Dan Cannon, pastor meeting of the Church of the Naz-Fairview Reformed Presbyterian Bloomfield, Iowa, will be song

Church in Ohioville. The services will be held nightly at 7:30 with special music The public is invited.

Rev. Cannon resided with friends in Ohioville during the summer months while attending of the Rogers School will hold its Episcopal Diocese of Ohio will Bob Jones University. He is a initial fall meeting Wednesday at logical Seminary at St. Louis, president, will preside.

Loren celebrated her 29th birth and others of the diocesan staff Promotion Day service will be the club will again sponsor a high o'clock after a board meeting at day on a movie set by drinking will be accompanied by Bishop conducted the closing day at school senior in the General Fed- 7 in the school. Hostesses will champagne and exclaiming to John C. S. Daly, Anglican prel- 9:30 a. m. The Rev. George O.

and hugs from associates. She sions of the 48-county diocese. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

the Rev. O. S. Whitacre of Woos-

Weirton Revivals Set WEIRTON - The fall revival evangelist. The Rev. M. May is

Rogers Event Set ROGERS - The Mothers Club

A reunion for Camp Aldersgate odist Church will be held Sunday at the camp on Leesville Lake. The camp has been in opera-tion for some 15 years.

Those to be honored include J. Lester Pugh of Deersville, camp trustee chairman; Charles R. Fellows of Mingo Junction R. D. 1, long-time member of the trus-tees; the Rev. Tom Salstsman of Richmond, retiring manager, and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, who has been the cook since the camp was orig-

Refreshments will be served.

Presbytery Sets Weirton Session

Ministers and elders from the Chester, Newell, Pughtown and New Cumberland churches will attend the session of the Wheeling Presbytery of the United Pres byterian Church Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Oakland Church in Weirton.

The Rev. Richard Jones of side. The Rev. Grant Lowe, pastor of the New Cumberland church, is the stated clerk.

The Rev. James Bailey is pas-tor of the host church. The Women's Association will serve

Will Begin On Sunday A week of special services open was announced Friday following a two-day meeting in Chicago. Talks and study have been under way for about eight years.

United Church of Christ, formed arene. The Westlake Trio will The October lunch committee will be Mrs. May Whaley, Mrs. at the Whittington and Mrs. Edna Ausile Varner, was born in Wells
The October lunch committee Church.

Mrs. Hardman, the former Lousiee Varner, was born in Wells
Whittington and Mrs. Edna Ausile Varner, was born in Wells
The October lunch committee of the public will begin Sunday will be Mrs. May Whaley, Mrs. They have three daughters, at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church, featuring the Rev. Ray Snyder, will be missed at the Irondale Methodist Church at the Irondale Methodist Chu



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East Liverpool METHODIST

Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry d. The Rev. George H. Johnson. unday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. ohn L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 Vorship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. Sunday School: 30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. ervice 7:30 p. m. Calvary Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday Schrol 9:30 a. m. Worchip 10:45 a. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Church School 9:50 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a m. Service 7:15 p. m. First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Trinity, Maine Bivd. The Rev. M. tudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene foot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45.

m. Worship 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Grace the Rev. Edward J. Phinn Junday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a, m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave., W. Earl Shaw, minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

First, College St. John N. Mostoller, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Rettger. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 Corne Second, State St. The Rev. E. D. rrington. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Vorship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. C. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. N. W. Shirkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Robert W. Helfrich. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay. Fr. John Cunningham and Fr. Thomas McCarthy, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon, 5 p. m.

St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beidue. Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer
10:45 Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m. A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Ma), and Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m. Pleasant Heights United Breth-ren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday School - worship 9:45 a. m. Serv-

Reseue Mission, Broadway. Carl St. Christine Parish, Ohio View. Mansfield, superintendent. Services Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave.
The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.
Bible Missionary, Glenmoor.
The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Frienship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Gospel Temple. Sunday School 10

First Spiritualist. 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a, m. Ser-vices 11.

Wellsville METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45

a. m. Worship 10:45. Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CATHOLIC Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass ton, minister. Bible School 10:45 la.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Riverside. The Rev. James D. Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

BAPTIST

First, Conter St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. NAZARENE

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev. L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. EPISCOPAL

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a, m. Church School 11. E. U. B. First, Main St. The Rev. Dale R. Turner. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

OTHERS Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage. East Liverpool Kingdom Hail, Lec-ture 6 p. m.

New Jerusalem, 12th and Comnerce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. unday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Pull Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Rob-inson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service

Church Of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Preaching services 7:30 p. m.

Rural

METHODIST Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30.

New Waterford. The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Hammondsville, The Rev. H. Dean McElroy, Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 Mt. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11, Service 7:30 p. m.

Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen Rose. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30. Irondale. The Rev. H. Dean Mc-Erroy. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 11.

Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. David Dayen. Service 7:30 Bethel Methodist, Near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. Wil-liam Reeby. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

Meokstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Ohloville. The Rev. George March 11:15 day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Larger Parish, The Rev. Frank
Hare. Madison Church, East Liverpool Rd. Worship 9 a. m. Sabbath
School 10; West Beaver Church,
West Point. Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New Lebanon
Church, Millport. Sabbath School
10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

First, Grant St. The Rev. M. F. King. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. W. M. Harper, Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay. Fr. John Cunningham and Fr. Thomas McCarthy, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p

Yellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. J. M. Worship 11:15.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15.

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

A. M. E.

Clarkson. The Rev. Robert Moore.
Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and
4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11.

Bethesda, Millport. The Rev. Boyd
S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 7:30
p. m.

Church of the Living God. Beaver
Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev.
J. J Jackson. Sunday School 9:30
p. m. Worship 11.

Viscin 18 Salem, Ohio Township. The Rev. John Shearer, Sunday School 10 a.m. Devotions 11.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Vir gini Ave. Donald Devich, Lecture p. m. Watchtower study 5:15. Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Hookstown. Supply. Services 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. Mill Creek. Supply. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15.

NAZARENE

Chestnut Gr.ve, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tree. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

West Point. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC General College Set

LUTHERAN

E. U. B. Industry. The Rev. William West. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11

CHRISTIAN

EPISCOPAL St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 5 p. m.

OTHERS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Smiths Ferry Calcutta Rd. William Christensen, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m. Missionary Alliance, Midland Heckenkamp have named View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11

Names Son Spencer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress GREENWICH, Comm. (AP)—Arthur Stanhope Barrows, 79, retheir son Spencer. The 7-pound, tired president of Sears, Roebuck 5-ounce boy was born Thursday. & Co., died Friday in a hospiday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 day School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Opera Figure Dies Chester

next fall.

hemorrhage. He was an opera Capstaff, a native of England,

Actress Kathy Nolan

The six states of Australia are Pirst, Carolina Ave. The Rev. New South Wales, Victoria,
Paul J. Dippolito. 9:45. Worship 11.
Queensland, South Australia,
CHRISTIAN

Western Australia

Grange Seats At Clarkson

Installation of the 1963-64 offi Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10. NAZARENE cers featured the meeting of the Clarkson and Juvenile Granges Thursday night at the Grange Hall. L. H. Baker of Elkrun Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Grange was installing master.

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First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11, Service 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, Washington St. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland

Church of Christ, Gerald C. Fin-

nie, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

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Reuben Lunger was seated as master of Clarkson Grange and Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Ray McCov, master of the juve-

Glenn Baker and Mrs. Clifford Baker of the Elkrun Grange as-Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville. Delmar C. Logston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. sisted in the installation. Refreshments were served by

the host Grange committee comprised of Mrs. Mary Virden, Mrs. Ettalina Wellington, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Harry A. Thomp-Calvary. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson

Gran.'s Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45, Ser-vice 8 p. m. have returned after a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of McKeesport. They also visited another cousin, Edith St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Webster, a patient at Cain Hospital in Pittsburgh.

First Methodist. The Rev. Allen ose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor-Mrs. Leonard Toot of Lisbon and Miss Allie McLain and Misses Ola and Bertha Adzell of East Liverpool were guests of Mrs Blanche Williams of Beaver Creek State Park Wednesday. First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. alph Hedrick. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service

Mr. and Mrs. Everett George and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson are ill with flu. Nessly Chapel, Route 66. Charles I, Jones, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a m. Harvey Souders is a patient at Salem City Hospital with a wrist cut received when an electric Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. saw slipped.

Music

(Continued from Page One) Blair. Mrs. W. C. Brooks and Mrs. Wilma Plotts are others. Mrs. Malkin explained han-

dling of the kits.

Mrs. Cartwright will staff the headquarters daily, along with Mrs. Hall. Located on the hotel mezzanine, hours will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with the exception of Wednesday and Friday, when the group will stay until 8:30. Headquarters phones are FU. 5-2738 and FU. 5-2739. Concerts offered this season are the Turnau Opera Players, Oct. 20: Stecher and Horowitz, duo pianists, Nov. 17; Pittsburgh Symphonietta, Dec. 8 Tong Il Han, pianist, Jan. 5, and Leslie Guinn, baritone, Feb. 2.

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Area concerts members are entitled to attend are the San Francisco Concert Trio, Operatic Quartet, Dec. 11; New Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McGaffick. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45, Service 7:30 p. m. York Concert Trio, Feb. 28, and the Boston Pops Orchestra, April 19, at Steubenville.

Those in Warren are, Tong II Pietro, March 18, and Wrightson and Hunt, Feb. 8.

First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. eorge H. Bohlender. Sunday School The only concert booked so far in Canton is the Norman Luboff Choir, Nov. 12. Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th

Miss Arletta Helfrich, member of the Executive Board, presented a musical program. Bill Krieger sang "Without a Song" and "Climb Every Mountain," with Miss Ann Spore accompanist.

Miss Barbara Hall played a piano solo, "Spanish D a n c e." Mrs. Eileen Brown sang "The Silver Ring" and "The Laugh-ling Song." Miss Helfrich was at the piano.

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Myer Alpern were in charge of dinner arrangements. The tables were decorated with yellow and white mums and white tapers in silver candelabra. The Rev. Russell Mase, board member, gave the invocation.

Palestine Country

Club Sets Guest Night EAST PALESTINE - A dance will be held Sept. 28 at the East

Palestine Country Club at Negley. Fairview. The Rev. William H. Flurkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Guest night will be observed. A golf dinner will be held Oct. 6. Trophies for the women's and First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. men's leagues will be awarded. A "Scotch Ball" event is slated Oct. 13 at 3 p. m. A dinner will be served at 6. The affairs are for

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Miami University trustees have agreed to set up a general college at the Lisbon Camp Fire Girl Dayton campus of Miami and Unit Is Incorporated

club members.

Ohio State universities. The college will teach mostly arts courses. Ohio State agreed earlier to Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m. establish a college of science and engineering on the campus where

classes are expected to begin next fall.

Initial trustees are Mrs. Virginia Kessler of the Fairfield Rd., David Borrow of 64 North St., and Mrs. Jean Haifley, 298 W. Chestnut St.

Miss Nolan is a former star of tal. Barrows was head of the mail "The Real McCoys" television order company during the World

Ex-NBC Figure Dies CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ivan Pet- (AP)-Albert L. Capstaff, 50, a roff, 64, long associated with the former vice president of the Na-Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William Claghorn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship day in a hospital of a cerebral found dead in his home Friday. San Francisco opera, died Thurs-tional Broadcasting Co., was

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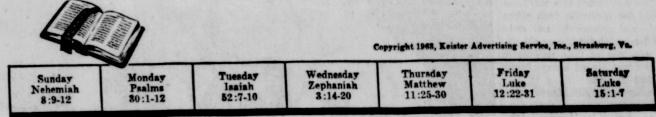
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ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a store spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regu-larly and support the Church, They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself. which needs his moral and material larly and read your Bible daily.

Only from the carefree heart of a child could come such joy. Or could it? Is it necessary to lose childhood's happy laughter? Must we feel depressed and burdened with the yoke of adult cares?

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Failure To Convert Leads To 15-12 Wellsville Loss

Top Effort At Toronto

By CHUCK CRONIN Review Sports Writer Toronto High gained tight con-

before a crowd of 2,500 at the just how strong they are. Toronto stadium.

Statistics

First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalty Total first downs Yds. gained rushing Yds. lost rushing Yds. gained rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Intercepted by Yds. gained passing Total yds. gained Fumbles Punts Avg. distance Yds. lost penalty

Toronto, unbeaten and unscored upon in victories over two league foes, was a three-touchdown fav-

The narrow triumph was the SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, first in four attempts by Coach Bob Khoenele over Wellsville and provided the victors with a perfect 3-0 mark in league competi-

Coach Ken Woods' Tigers lost their third in a row despite a spirited effort by all hands and in particular rookie quarterback Chris Thornton, 175-pound fresh-

Thornton turned in a marvelous game for Wellsville, both offensively and defensively, and under his leadership the Tigers checked in with one of their well-played games that almost always comes against Toronto.

Failure of Wellsville to score any conversions, and the subsequent success by Toronto on its two opportunities decided the final outcome. It was a well-played, exciting game from start to fin-

All the scoring was confined in the first half, but Wellsville's determined goal-line stand in the closing quarter, and a gallant bid to move on to a touchdown with time running out provided a stirring finish.

Well-seasoned with plenty of size and depth, Toronto grabbed a one-touchdown lead in the first quarter after intercepting a Thornton aerial and marching 56 yards in 10 plays.

Fullback Bill Blankenship barreled over left tackle from five yards out and Bob Urich booted In Tri-County Opener the placement for a 7-0 lead with 1:06 remaining in the first quar-

and a 52-yard quick kick by Wellsville's Dale Mobley that put Toronto in the hole, the Tigers got a break on a bad Toronto punt and moved quickly to tally for Lisbon Nips Minerva, 8-6 the first time

The punt by big tackle Bob MINERVA-Lisbon came from Lisbon spotted Minerva a 6-0 out to tie the score at 6-6. Peru-Urich traveled high and short, a behind again to register an 8-6 lead in the third quarter when chetti also was called upon for day night.

Fleet halfback Jim Reed of Tri-County League opener here and went 55 yards for the touch-Wellsville moved to the Toronto Friday night. 20 on a dive play. Then the bril- The Blue Devils posted their conversion failed. liant Thornton skirted left end, third straight victory of the sea- With only two minutes remain- Lisbon goes after its second victouchdown. It was a great play by cision. the Tiger quarterback, who ap-

Mellsville fumbled on its try for Less than a minute remained on zone, but the big end dropped the Koontz helped Wellsville consida running conversion and was the clock at the time.

score and they didn't miss.

them to the 32, Mobley fought to inside, and Mobley, Bill Pease and With Thornton searching and the 18 on a draw play. Then the rugged Thornton made con- often finding running room, Wells-Thornton swept left end, got a sistent hard tackles.

Although there wasn't much charging plays. time left before halftime, Toronto Voorhees gave Toronto a first ond quarter and never returned managed to pull a touchdown play down on a buck to the Wellsville to the action.

to move ahead. scooted to midfield with the ensu- on the next play. On fourth down attempts. Mobley carried 16 times ing kickoff and was almost free before tackled. The Knights ran District Football four plays and got a first down

on the Wellsville 37. Two incomplete passes follow- Steubenville Central at East Lived, but with time running out, erpool Pellior made what appeared to Oak Glen at Weirton Madonna be a perfect call and fired a screen pass to huge fullback Ern-Southern Local at Midvale

ie Saxton at the sidelines. Saxton, 220-pound senior, rum- United vs. Canton at Lisbon bled 37 yards for the touchdown Lowellville at Crestview

Tigers Give Midland Downed By Unbeaten Beaver, 31-20

Potters Shoot For 3rd In Row Krivoshia Injured ference lead Friday night in squeezing past an underdog Wellsville squad that was determined to pull the season's first major

Patterson Field in a sense will on the game. The Potters drew posed of Beaver Local and Mid-Central is John (Hopalong) Shan-zano and fullback Bob Bowyer. star halfback Mike Krivoshia in Junior Norman Vanlier, who In an abrupt turnabout in performance, the Tigers turned in a
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> West End park and is expected shoot the Potters into a very fine team, 16-6, last Saturday night Fred Bell, another veteran Bowyer has accumulated 144 Stadium Friday night. to provide the Blue and White season. This game provides the in Steubenville. with its strongest competition to hump which the Potters must Coach Dick Pont will open with and Joe Crosetti (170) at full- with a stellar performance last T date in the young football season. get over.

> Another packed house of more cer, an alternate right halfback, aments. He isn't expected to play about even on the forward wall specialist, will be at one halfback but it did not hold up. than 5,000 is expected to witness Hedmond reported his team in for another two weeks. 14 At this time a year ago the game last week, but is expected post. Hedmond watched the Cen- line.

two games. State prestige may be riding While East Liverpool has dis- Rounding out the backfield for

PAWED BY PANTHERS. UCLA's quarterback Carl Jones gets thrown for a 4-yard loss in the

first quarter at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night as he is overwhelmed by Pittsburgh's John

Macsmusck (74) and Joe Kuzneski (83-top center). Jones faded back for a pass, couldn't find a

receiver, and got clobbered. Pitt won, 20-0. (UPI Telephoto)

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

ust how strong they are.

Steubenville Central invades the A victory tonight also could whip a good Toledo Devilbiss as Steubenville's key runner.

out his regular quarterback Ed back The kickoff is set for 7:45. With the exception of Bob Mer- Pergi, who is out with pulled lig-

dropped their opener to Cincin-nati Purcell, but bounced back to game. Shanley has been tabbed ground in two games while pass-pards at the hands of the Beaver Bobcats 31-20 before a capacity yards. ing for another 157 yards.

> week against Midland. with Jules DiFederico (203), Al spot, with DiPasquale at the

be the Potter ends. Bud Manley.

Potters showed an 0-2 record, but to see limited action tonight. tral - Devilbiss game and was The remainder of the East Liv- Mike Snowden and Dave Oliver First downs this season the situation is re-versed. Coach Bob Hedmond will right halfback, a spot he has in after Pergi was injured and The leading rushers for the Pot-Burbick the guards and Jim Passing be sending his gridders after their shared with Mercer in the first kept the Crusaders' offense mov- ters are quarterback Bob For- Hughes the center.

* * * EAST LIVERPOOL

EAST LIVE	au oo	
Player	Wt.	Pos.
Randy Stover	188	LE
Bud Maley or	215	LT
Mike Snowden	190	
Ron Echols	205	LG
Jim Hughes	170	C
Bruce Burbick	170	RG
Dave Oliver	200	RT
Bill Hall	185	RE
Bob Forzano	160	QB
Earl Olmstead	165	LH
J. DiPasquale	165	RH
Bob Bowyer	165	FB
Kickoff-7:	45 p. n	n.

Place-Patterson Field.

* * * STEUB. CENTRAL

layer	Wt.
ohn Sobolewski	178
ules DiFederico	203
1 Trombetti	193
Ken Zuk	195
Eric France	168
Ron Meager	160
'ony D'Andrea	168
erry Fato	135
ohn Shanley	153
red Bell	163
oe Crosetti	170

Opp. fumbles recovered Wayne Pins 3rd

Stanton Local failed to jell for the third quarter and West ran Midland's first touchdown of the give the Bobcats a 13-7 bulge the third straight contest and 45 yards later in the same period. night. went down to a 40-6 defeat at the Smith took a 50-yard pass from The win was Beaver's third In the latter part of the second hands of visiting Wayne Friday Maefit after the fourth period got straight of the season and moved period. Hromika set up the third night before some 1,000 fans at underway then romped 33 yards the three-year winning streak to Beaver score when he ran 34 Henderson Field.

Coach Don McBride's Stanton final TD. eleven started out on the right. The victory was the third in a ver was at the hands of Sewick- cats the ball on Midland's 12 when Butch Fowler took a pass cleven. from Wesley Burgett covering 62 WAYNE yards. A run for the conversion STANTON LOCAL 6 0 0 0 6 Bobcats have yet to be beaten in

vard pass play.

second period, then Rich West Wayne - Smith 50 pass from game was going to be a free-second quarter. added the conversion for an 8-6 Maefit. (Little run) halftime margin. Smith went 30 yards early in run)

before the game ended with the 21 games.

0 8 16 16-40 In regular season play, the

failed and this marked the end of Stanton Local — Fowler 62 pass 33 outings. from Burgett (Run failed)

Fullback Lewis Smith went on Wayne - Smith 2 run. (West o score four touchdowns on runs run)...... of 30, 33 and 2 yards plus a 50- Wayne - Smith 30 run. (West feat after winning the season Beaver seven. Stoffel made a div-

run) He put Wayne back in the game | Wayne - West 45 run. (Smith Class A race. with a two-yard plunge in the run)..... Evidence came early that the Only 11 seconds remained in the

scoring affair. Wayne - Smith 33 run. (Little

ball with any authority on the Loss On Stanton

foot by scoring in the first period row for Coach Bill Farms' Wayne ley Area, 147, in the WPIAL Class yard line. A championship game of 1960.

Louisville Rolls Over After an exchange of fumbles and a 52-yard quick kick by Wells. The Mehlow the order. Perchuetti Scores In 4th; Leetonia Eleven, 68-0

sorbed one of its worst gridiron after losing last week to Canton on three short plunges, only had sorbed one of its worst gridiron after losing last week to Canton on three short plunges, only had BEAVER-31 Ends — Melkerson, Young, Blis-blocked punts into touchdowns for LOUISVILLE a lopsided 68-0 victory here Fri-

mere 16 yards to the Toronto 25. victory over rival Minerva in a Gregg Foggs went off right tackle the extra points and responded Louisville opened the contest ens run) down. A run for the all-important with a quick plunge to give Coach with one touchdown in the first Louisville quarter but the rout was under- (Givens run) way when the home team scored Louisville -32 points in the second period, six ens run) more in the third and 22 in the Louisville - Minor 1 run. (Giv- down.

> Dale Minor scored three touch. Louisville - Gladieux 45 run. up, the Leopards tried their aer-Dale Minor scored three touchdowns, one on a long jaunt of 81 (Givens run)
>
> yards and two plunges from a Louisville — White 81 run. (Run Dominici hit on seven of 19 at-Liberto, Louis Lonet, Victor downs, one on a long jaunt of 81 (Givens run) yard away while Bob Gladieux, failed) Joe Givens and Larry White Louisville - Minor 81 run. (Run touchdowns. He scored the third scored two each

Leetonia only could get as far Louisville - Givens 34 run. yard sneak. as Louisville's 30 - yard line in (Metzger run) suffering its first loss in three Louisville - Givens 36 run

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LOUISVILLE - Lectonia ab Louisville also has a 2-1 record back Denny Hromika, who scored

8 32 6 22-68 were seniors Charles Grad and

Scoring: Louisville - Minor 1 run. (Giv- entire Midland team. - Gladieux 69 run.

ens run)

failed)

(Seigler run)

Pitt 20, UCLA 0

Texas 21, Tulane 0 Fla. State 24, Miami, Fla., 0 Catawba 18, Davidson 14 Cal Aggies 28, Santa Clara 8



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throng at Beaver's Gypsy Glen

weighing 163, will be at right half yards in two contests, coming up Krivoshia was injured in the than seven minutes. Bell was the waning moments of the first half big man, carrying the pigskin and came out for the last two pe- seven of the 15 plays and taking The Potters and Central will be Earl Olmstead, the defensive riods with a heavily-taped knee two passes from Hromika.

Statistics

Penalty

Passes

Completed

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Intercepted by

Yds. penalized

Avg. yds. kickoffs

No. kickoffs

Yds. returned

Number punts

Fumbles

Avg. yds. punts

Yds. punts returned

Own fumbles recovered

Total yds. gained

Yds. gained intercepting

By ANDY NUZZO passes for 83 yards and one A poor defense and the loss of touchdown.

Beaver's first scoring drive of the game used up a little more

Bell set the score up with a 12yard jaunt to the Leopard fouryard stripe. Grad moved the ball B within an inch of the Midland goal and Hromika stepped into the 14 end zone for the initial score of the night. End Dick Melkerson kicked the extra point and Beaver had a 7-0 lead with 4:33 left in the first quarter.

Midland wasted no time in striking back. Bell's kickoff went out of bounds around the Leopard 25 and that gave Midland possession 18 of the pigskin on their 40.

A personal foul against the Bobcats and a four yard keeper by Dominici moved the ball to Beaver's 37-yard line.

Dominici then threw a strike to Krivoshia over the middle and, after fighting off a few Bobcat defenders, he was sprung into the open on Stoffel's hard block of Beaver halfback Mark Ammon. Zigerelli kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7 with

With Krivoshia out of the line- 3:17 remaining in the first quarup. Midland could not move the ter. Beaver started a 65-yard drive for the score that put them in The big 200-pound senior car- front to stay on the ensuing kick-

ried the ball only four times for off. a mere 14 yards. He did, how- The drive consumed 13 plays ever, take a 37-yard pass from and Hromika squeezed into the quarterback Ron Dominici for end zone from a half-yard out to

with 9:48 remaining. yards on fourth down from a punt formation to give the Bob-The last defeat suffered by Bea-

> Three plays later, Grad bulled his way to paydirt from two yards out. Beaver enjoyed a 19-7 lead

with only 2:07 left in the half. But Midland came back again Charles Polce's Midland squad through the air. The payoff came suffered its second straight de- on a fourth down play from the opener and has departed the ing catch of Dominici's pass in the left corner of the end zone.

A 36-vard Dominici to Stoffel Beaver took the opening pass had set up the score.

kickoff and marched 80 yards for Beaver added two more scores a touchdown only to have the in the third quarter. Leopards retaliate with a 60-yard

MIDLAND-20 plays and was aided by a major penalty against Resver

jor penalty against Beaver.

Beaver's offensive machine ripped through the Midland line for 284 yards. Bobcat quarterback Denny Hromika, who scored beautiful and the beautifu

Charlie Bell. Both outgained the

vine, Botinovich, Mack.
Centers — Trent, Dalaco.
Quarterbacks — Hromika, Phillips, Reppert.
Haifbacks — Bell, Chimley, Ammon, M. Rose, Ellis, B. Rose.
Fullbacks — Grad, Wilson, Ber-Grad, a 195-pound fullback. powered his way for 80 yards in 16 carries while Bell, a shifty 165- narc

pound senior, roamed for 78 yards MIDLAND Touchdowns: Beaver — Hromika 3, Bell, Grad; Midland — Krivoshia, Stoffel, Domi-

Extra Points

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Senior end George Stoffel, who turned in a fine defensive performance, was Dominici's main LE 2-1432 target. Stoffel pulled in three



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in 12 carries. Both scored a touch-

With Krivoshia out of the line-

tempts for 136 yards and two

Midland six-pointer on a five



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lateraled to Reed as he was tack son by scoring late in the fourth ing in the contest, Gary Peru tory next Saturday at Poland and led, and Reed was loose for the quarter to win the two-point de- chetti capped a 70-yard Lisbon Minerva will entertain Columbidrive going over from five yards ana Friday night. peared trapped by tacklers and and Pellior's pass to end Tim with six to go, Pellior fired a for 58 yards and Thornton gained Seese gave Toronto a 15-12 lead. pass to Bob Clegg in the end 38 in 13 attempts.

forced to settle for a 7-6 score Neither team threatened in ball while all alone. with 4:50 left before halftime. the scoreless third quarter which With less than four minutes re-ronto's Urich boomed one kickoff Minutes later, alert play by found Wellsville's defense rising maining, Wellsville started on the into the end zone and the others guard Tom Koontz who recovered to the occasion time after time way to what probably would have went fairly close. a fumble at the Toronto 25 gave and forcing Toronto to punt. End been the winning touchdown. The TORONTO-15 the Tigers a new opportunity to Roger McLain, 150-pound junior, Tigers regained possession at did a bang-up job of turning the their own 11 and started upfield After an offsides penalty moved outside sweeps of Toronto to the with time the greatest foe.

ville moved goalward and got to erashing block from Mobley on But Wellsville got into serious midfield in an exciting series of the Toronto linebacker, and was trouble in the fourth period when plays, but couldn't connect on two in for a touchdown on an 18-yard Toronto's offense, led by second desperate passes and was forced TORONTO WELLSVILLE run. Mobley lost his footing on line halfback Jim Voohrees, be- to relinquish possession. another conversion run, but the gan to click. The Red Knights Wellsville's starting halfback Tigers had clawed out a 12-7 ad- marched from their own 38 to the Ron Daniels was the game's lone

Wellsville 16 in a series of hard- casualty. He was helped from failed) the field at the start of the sec- (run failed)

9, Saxton picked up two in a Reed led the Wellsville back-Quarterback Dave Pellior crash, but Voorhees lost to the 11 field with 69 yards gained in nine

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Backs — Pellior, Hutchison, Logan, Blankenship, Saxton, Voohrees.
WELLSVILLE—12

Ends — Williams, McLain. Tackles — Porter, B. Pease, Guards — Koontz, P. Pease.

Scoring: Toronto: Blankenship, 5 yd. run. Urich. placement). Wellsville: Reed, 25 yd. run. (run

Wellsville: Thornton, 18 yd. run.

Toronto: Saxton, 37 yd. pass. (Seese, pass from Pellior).

GOLFERS

ATTENTION:

Clegg. Seese.

Grant, Urich.

Vulgamore, Dobbs.
Porter.
Pellion, Usian

- Bell. - C. Thornton, Reed, Dan

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Saltsman Tallies 2 At Springfield

Beaver Local crashed into the win column for the first time in three contests by scoring a 24-20 victory over Springfield Local Friday night at Bergholz in a Buckeye Border Conference game.

The victory also marked the first for Ed Stevens, Beaver Local's new head coach. The flying Tigers of Springfield suffered their third straight setback.

Fullback Floyd Saltsman scored two touchdowns

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First time in three contests by scoring a 24-20 victory over Springfield Local Friday night at Bergholz in a Buckeye Border Conference game.

Luke Valentina, Herron 1:07 3-5. Texas Brown. Joyce's Gem. Blue Bully, Artificio. Molkalee, Cut A Cross, Habitual also ran.

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Fullback Floyd Saltsman scored two touchdowns and quarterback Norm Gaydos added the other for the \$\frac{\text{Molkalee, Cut A Cross, Habitual also ran.}}{\text{Daily Double} - \text{Nos. 9-3 returned}}

Beaver Local scored a TD and*

24-6 lead in the third quarter by scoring twice and adding the conversions but Springfield hurbank to tally twice in the to make the score 24-14.

Dan Testa ran for the conversion to make the score 24-14.

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by the margin of a pair of two point conversions.

Beaver Local opened the scoring in the second stanza after recovering a Tiger fumble on the Springfield 20. A few plays later Saltsman plunged over from the two-yard line and Jim McLaughlin, running from a halfback spot, scored the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

TWO MINUTES lafter, after Beaver Local had fumbled the fumbled the kickoff, the Tigers tallied on a 17-yard gallop by Testa but the run for the extra points failed.

Beaver Local showed 12 first downs to Springfield 11. The Beaver Local showed 12 first downs to Springfield 12. The Beaver Local showed 13 first downs to Springfield 12. The Beaver Local showed 13 first downs to Springfield 12. The Beaver Local showed 13 first downs to Springfield 12. The Beaver Local showed 13 first downs to Springfield 12. The Beaver Local showed 13 first downs to Springfield 13 first downs to Springfield 14. The Beaver Local showed 15 first d

the end zone for another touch- (Diddle run) down from one-vard out. Roger Diddle carried over for the two- (Diddle run) point conversion. from Danko (Testa run)

Beaver Local - Gaydos 8 run.

Springfield - Morgan 31 pass

New Martinsville 20, Triadel-

Follansbee 32, Warwood 14

Hundred 19. Barrackville 0

Monongah 19, Mannington 0

Benwood Union 20, Wellsburg

Follansbee St. Anthony 15, Cam-

Clarksburg Victory 33, Rich-

Buckhannon Upshur 34, Elkins

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phia 6

LATER in the same period, the Springfield - Testa 17 run. Beavers rambled 40 yards, with (Run failed)

Toronto 15, Wellsville 12

Beaver 31, Midland 20

Louisville 68, Leetonia 0

Lisbon 8, Minerva 6

Lorain 20. Salem 6

delphia 14 (tie)

town Raven 2

ville 13

Local 0

Youngstown Chaney 8

Beaver Local 24, Springfield Lo-

East Palestine 14, Sebring 8

Wayne 40, Stanton Local 6

Sharpsburg 28, South Side 7 OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Martins Ferry 14, New Phila-

Niles 46, Akron St. Vincent 0 Akron Hoban 14. Barberton 0

Canton Lincoln 38, Canton Tim-Canton South 46, Perry (Stark)

North Canton 15, Wooster 0

Cuyahoga Falls 13, Elyria 7

Alliance 20, Cleveland Glenville 19

Akron Garfield 18, Akron East 0

Youngstown Ursuline 8, Youngs-

Youngstown Mooney 20.

Austintown Fitch 6, Hubbard 0 Boardman 10, Campbell Memo- 6

McDonald 16, Western Reserve

Weirton (W. Va.) 24, Steuben-

Paden City (W.Va.), 33, River

Massillon 38, Mansfield Senior 0

Kent Roosevelt 18, Springfield

Orrville 36, Jackson (Stark) 0 Ravenna 22, Akron Ellet 20 Hopedale 16, Beallsville 0

Mount Pleasant 20, Adena 0 Wintersville 15, Bridgeport 6

Smithfield 24. Dillonvale 14

Rossford 10. Maumee 0

Zanesville 27, Ironton 0

Philo 16, Maysville 14

Weston 42. Shinnston 13

Barbour 0

Sandy Valley 31, Carrollton 0

Barnesville 12, Woodsfield 0

Crooksville 34. New Concord 0 New Lexington 46, Caldwell 0

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a two-point conversion in the second quarter but Springield Local bounced back for six points in the same period.

Gaydos carrying the last eight yards for the TD. Diddle again ran for the conversion.

Moving into the fourth quarter, Springfield put together a 31-yard pass play for a touchdown with Gary Danko throwing to scoring twice and adding the conversions but Springfield hurried back to tally twice in the same period.

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Time — 1:14. Charge Up, Jay Ran, Galant Parcel, Sing On Song also ran.

South Side

Loses. 28-7

night at Sharpsburg.

Minnesota at Boston

Los Angeles at Cleveland Sunday's Games Chicago at Detroit Washington at Baltimore Kansas City at New York Los Angeles at Cleveland (2)

Friday's Results

Los Angeles at Cleveland, rain

New York 5-3, Kansas City 4-4

Minnesota at Boston, rain

Baltimore 7, Washington 6

Kansas City at New York

Minnesota at Boston (2)

Today's Games

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Chicago 2, Detroit 0

(1st game 13 innings)

Chicago at Detroit

San Francisco 84 70 Houston 60 94 New York 49 105 .318

Friday's Results Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0 Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0 Houston 3, Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) New York at San Francisco Philadelphia at Houston Milwaukee at Chicago

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National League

South Side drew first blood with Globe Brick
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Wellsville V.F.W. second quarter touchdown, then allowed four by its opponent in a 28-7 loss to Sharpsburg Friday

night at Sharpsburg.

The loss in WPIAL Class B play dropped the Rams' record to 0-3.

High Games — G. Covert 255-222; Ruckman 224; J. Mills 211; G. Eddy 209; V. Murphy 208; T. Hancock 204; Channels 202: Taylor 201. High Series — G. Covert 641; Channels 576; G. Eddy 575.

Fullback Jerry Skolnekovich Bellaire St. Johns 20, Mounds- ran 14 yards for South Side's tal- Big League

ly, and slashed off tackle for the Middlebourne 31. Harrisville 6 extra point and a 7-0 lead in the Fairmont East 20, Morgantown marched 65 yards with Wayne marched 65 yards with Wayne Eason Ins. Dennis plunging over from one Chester V.F.W.

Dick DeSimone for the conversion

The victors added another in the same period when Strain hooked up with Dennis on a 51-yard pass play, and Strain sneaked over for the conversion

Bigh Games — Biazer 236-204: A Sayre 234: C. Smith 223; Davis 223: Rogers 221; E. Owens 218: Eagle 210; Jackson 210; Langer 208: Seevers 210; Langer 208: Seevers 210; Langer 210; Davis 220: High Series — C. Smith 608: Blazer 236-204: A Sayre 234: C. Smith 223; Davis 223: Rogers 221; E. Owens 218: Eagle 210; Jackson 210; Langer 236: 204: A Sayre 234: C. Smith 223; Davis 223: Rogers 221; E. Owens 218: Eagle 210; Jackson 210; Langer 208: Seevers 210; Langer 210

In the final quarter, South Terrace Classic Side fumbled twice and Sharps-

burg gained possession and converted each miscue into touchdowns.

Strain got the first one on a
two - yard buck, and passed to

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Vince Gellenger for the conversion. Gellenger ran 15 yards for the other, and Strain passed to Chuck Ferraro for the point.

South Side accounted for 104 yards rushing and 22 passing. Sharpsburg had 110 yards rushing and 110 yards rushing and 110 yards rushing and 110 yards rushing had 110 yards rushing and 110 yards rushing and 110 yards rushing rushing had 110 yards rushing rus

ing and 102 passing for a net of South Side League

0 14 0 14—28 Team 6 Terrace Lanes Team 9 Team 1 they will vote for a move if a forwaukee Braves will be playing A franchise shift requires the Team 3 baseball in Atlanta in 1964 unless affirmative vote of eight of the High Games — B. Sayer 233; Campbell 223; R. Delong 209; Peticovich 203; B. John 203; Shannon 201.

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High Games — Men: G. Eddy 214: K. Koffel 209: H. Early 207. Women: J. Wilson 192. 177; R. Comparetto l81; E. Iddings 163; B. Crox-paretto l81; E. Iddings 164; B. Crox informal request to move the fran-dent, announced. chise at a meeting in Chicago

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lin, running from a halfback spot, scored the conversion for an 8-0 lead. JOHN ZAK put the Tigers back in the game during the same period when he went 50 yards on a reverse but a run for the conversion failed and the Beavers took an 8-6 lead to the locker room at halftime. Fired up Beaver Local march-Fired up Beaver Local march march

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High Games - C. Bookman 222 E. Blazer 215-214; D. Dickey 214 204; G. Covert 214; C. Rogers 213; Buchheit Sr. 212; Mattern 211; J. Heald 210; J. Scragg 204; T. Butler 203; Blackburn 202; B. Owen 202; F. Heldman 202. High Series — E. Blazer 612; D Dickey 589; C. Bookman 584.

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High Games - J. Merical 203. Women: H. Rudibaugh 160

In Opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pittsburgh was heavily favored, and

And, as figured, Pitt blanked night. UCLA Friday night, 20-0.

most ever tried in the nine years schools. John Michelosen has coached at

Sixteen were caught for an astounding-for Pitt-227 yards. But this was a well-balanced offense as Paul Martha, Eric Crabtree, Rick Leeson and other backs piled up 202 yards on the ground. Quarterback Fred Mazurek completed eight of 11 throws for

106 yards and added 43 more running with the ball. UCLA, still groping for a top

T-quarterback, gained 103 yards all evening-44 in the air on four out of 19, and 59 rushing against an aggressive Pitt defense.

UCLA fans among the 28,095 spectators had few chances to cheer. One came when tackle Salem, 20-6 Steve Butler intercepted a pass SALEM - A big Lorain square the Pitt 11. The Bruins failed to 20-6, here Friday night. pass the nine.

Pitt drove 48 vards the first time it got the ball, Martha scoring from the four. Leeson kicked the first of two field goals and Martha returned the second half touchdown. kickoff 55 yards and soon after Gary Maxwell tallied for Lorain longer than his first one.

Seventeen sons of Yale alumni third quarter. turned out for football this fall. Mike Joseph caught a nine-yard

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EAST PALESTINE - The East scoring early in the second quar Palestine Bulldogs drove 77 yards ter when Cecil Bailey climaxed then pushed the winning touch a 60-yard drive with a seven-UCLA Coach Bill Barnes rated down across in the fourth quarper between the best football teams ter to upend previously undefeated Sebring, 14-8, here Friday der for the conversion.

East Palestine marched right A steady rain fell during the back to score late in the first The Pitt quarterbacks unloaded contest which marked the Tri- half when fullback Brian Rowl-28 passes, which officially is the County League opener for both and went over from seven yards out that ended a sustained 63-The Bulldogs of Rey Dempsey yard drive. Ray Harper added the

> broke an 8-8 tie early in the fourth conversion to tie the game at 8-8. quarter when Bill Istnick plunged The victory was the second over from the one-yard-line. A straight for East Palestine after run for the conversion failed but losing its opener to Canfield. Se-East Palestine went out and pro- bring now stands a 2-1 for the

tected the six - point margin. season.

After the Bulldogs had scored, EAST PALESTINE 0 8 0 6-14 Sebring came back and drove to SEBRING the East Palestine four-yard line Sebring - Bailey 7 run. (Rislate in the fourth quarter but a dem pass from Snyder)

strong Bulldog line held before East Palestine - Rowland 7 Jack Wilhelm intercepted a Se- run. (Harper run) East Palestine - Istnick 1 run.

Sebring drew first blood by (run failed) pass from Larry Earley for Sa-

lem's lone score. The game was

Lorain Rips

bring pass to end the threat.

and struggled back 86 yards be slapped the second straight defore Martha dragged him down on feat on Salem High's Quakers,

Lorain scored once in the sec ond quarter and added a pair of touchdowns in the third. Salem, a 14-12 loser to Ravenna

plunged one yard for a touchdown in the opener last week, marchto give Pitt a 17-0 halftime lead, ed 80 yards for a final quarter

Leeson booted a three - pointer on a 5-yard run in the second from 31 yards out, four yards quarter. Ken Kohlmyer passed 55 yards to Jim Jones and Warren Lance plunged three yards in the

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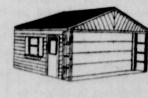
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6:00 Leave To Beaver News, Sports Close-Up Wrestling 6:30 Movie Jeff's Collie	7:30 2, 9 Desi-Lucy 5 Hootenanny 6, 7, 11 Lieutenant 8:30 2, 9 Defenders 4, 5, 6 Welk Show 7, 11 Joey Bishop	6 McHale's Navy 10:00 2, 9 Gunsmoke 6 Movie 11:00 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11 News, Movie 11:15
6 Paradise 7 Pioneers 7:00 6 Stump Stars 7 Dickens	9:00 7, 11 Movie 9:30 2, 9 Gun-Travel 4, 5 Jerry Lewis	2, 4, 7 Movie 1:00 6, 9 News, Sports 11 Wrestling

SUNDAY	DAYLIGHT	
11 Popeye	11	Eternal Light

12:00

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12:30

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1:15

1:30

aven Speaks

6 Oral Roberts

5 Bowling

6 Senator

9 Greatest

9 Movie

6 Big Picture

4 Great Music

5 Love Bob

11 World Focus

7 Faith Frontiers

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:30

This Life

5:00

5:30

7, 11 College Bowl

6:00

2. 9 Freedom Roots

6:30

7:00

7:30

6, 7, 11 Walt Disney

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

2, 9 Candid Camera

6, 7, 11 Show Week

10:30

2. 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Day's Queen

3:30

2, 9 Edge Of Nite

5 Trust Who?

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

2, 9 Secret Storm

4 Popeye 'n Knish

4:30

5 Major Adams

7 Trailmaster

11 Match Game

2 Zane Grey

5 Discovery '63

6 Make Room

9 Right Price

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

9 Paradise

6 Rocky

7 Jeff's Collie

11 Cartoons

5 Movie

11 Popeye 'n Knish

5:00

5:30

4:00

6, 7, 11 Loretta

4 100 Grand

5 Movie

2. 9 Real McCoys

6. 7. 11 Bonanza

2, 9 True Theatre

2, 9 Lincoln Center

4. 5 Trial & Arrest

6, 7, 11 Grindl

7, 11 Meet Press

7 My 3 Sons

11 Polka Party

2. 9 Lassie

2, 9 Dennis

7, 11 Bill Dana

4, 5 McPheeters

2 Pittsburgh

9 Welk Show

11 Senator

2 News

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7:15	11 Popeye
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7:30	2 News, S
2 R.F.D. 2	4 Cartoon
8:00	5 Gene Ca
2 Close-up	6, 7 This I
5, 11 Gospel Music	9 Outdoor
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2 Man To Man	2 Career
4 Oral Roberts	7 Film Fe
9:00	9 Serenad
2 Home Church	11 Ruff & R
4 Faith Today	1:0
5 Vital Faith	2 We Belie
7 Movie	4 Movie
9 Oral Roberts	5 Polka
11 Sunday School	6 Industry
9:30	7 Pastor's
2 This Life	9 Maveric
4 Bible	11 Movies
5 Cartoons	1:1
9 Christain Hour	6 Heaven S
11 This Way	1:3
10.00	9 Movies

2 Lamp Unto 4 Teenagers Only 5 Supercar 6 Herald of Truth 7 The Story 9 Bowling 10:30

11 Faith Frontiers 2 Look Up & Live 4 Senator 5 Sunday Show 7 Science 6, 11 Christophers 11:00 2 Senator 4 Trends

5 Sagebrush 6, 9 Humbards 7 Christophers 11 Pittsburgh Eyes 11:30 2 Lone Ranger 4 Discovery 7 Word of Life

9 Cartoons

4 Leonardo

2. 9 What's My Line? 4 Tiger Story 4 Biography 5 Riverboat 5 Crucial Summe 6 Major Adams 11:00 11 Roundtable 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 4:00 9 Bowling News: Movie 9 News; Weather 11 Televisit 4:30 11:30 4, 5, 6 Pro Football 9 Movie MONDAY DAYLIGHT 4, 5 Right Is Price 5 Day In Court 7:00 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Concentrate 6, 7, 11 Doctors 11:30 3:00

6, 7, 11 Truth

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

5 1 O'Clock Club

7 General Hospital

1:30

6 International

7 Father Knows

9 Password

9 As World Turns

2:00

6, 7, 11 People Talk

2:30

6 Ernie Ford

11 Lunch at

9 Tel-All

4 Movie

6, 7, 11 Today 2, 9 Pete & Gladys 8:00 4, 5 Seven Kevs 4 Robin Hood 6, 7, 11 Missing Link 9 Capt. Kangaroo 12:00 8:30 2, 4 News 5 News: SI 6, 11 1st Impression 7 News; Sports 9 Life; News 2 News; King 12:30 4 Romper Room 6, 7 Debbie Drake 2 Search; Light 4 Dad Knows Best

5 Telecourse 9 Exercises 11 Kay Calls 9:30 4 Ricki & Copper 5, 6, 7 Romper Room 9 Nation 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly

5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Say When 9 Ernie Ford 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy 4 Ernie Ford 6, 7, 11 Play Hunch 11:00 2, 9 Real McCoys

2, 9 Houseparty Weirton Steel Unit Killed In Collision

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Floyd **To Cut Air Pollution** Ingram, 37, of Hamilton was WEIRTON - The Weirton Steel Co. said it was contracted for killed Friday when his car col- Cleveland engineering and specifications for lided with a tractor-trailer on U.S. smoke control equipment in the 127 near here. open hearth shop.

C. G. Tournay, president, said the company has contracted with Kaiser Engineers Division of the Kaiser Co., Oakland, for the preparations that will lead to a stepby-step program for the installation of electrostatic precipitators to provide a complete smoke control system in the department.

Tournay said that a step program is necessary due to the complex problem facing the steel industry as a result of rapid technological changes "which have made some air pollution controls that were feasible a short time ago outdated by today's op erating practices. Our program is geared to anticipate these technological changes," he added "and a step procedure will make it possible for Weirton Steel to control the smoke and still maintain its competitive position in a rapidly changing industry."

Sales, Earnings Up

CINCINNATI (AP)-Eagle-Picher Co. reports its sales and earnings up in the third quarter of 1963. Sales of \$29,127,099 were 8.5 per cent above those for the 1962 period





The late Paul Douglas is seen as Wants A Career".

ert Vaughn star in "Cool Of The ate themselves Evening". Lt. Bill Rice aids a But an investigator for the State young woman he hears scream Fire Marshal's Office in Cleve facing charges.

lyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. Joseph Amato, 24. the girl upstairs who drops in for Christian and Pat Ferruccio.

warrior who are trying to force west of Canton Sept. 3. Japanese in the U.S. to return to the homeland.

9:30, WTAE, WEWS, Jerry Lewis: Two hours of entertain- Unfair Practice Count ment starring Jerry Lewis, with singer-comedienne Kay Stevens,

After white men slav his father, here.

Two beauties compete for one man's affections and the chance to become the toast of Broad-

SUNDAY 7, WTRF, WIIC, Bill Dana Show: New situation comedv series built around the misadventures of Jose Jiminez, a wistful Latin American who works as a hotel bellhop. Gary Crosby is featured and Bill Dana stars.

7:30, WTAE, Jaimie McPheeters: "The Day Of The First Trails". Members of the Beaver Company encounter Indians and face a dilemma in order to avoid bloodshed

8, KDKA, WSTV, Lincoln Center: Commemorating the first anniversary of the opening of Lincoln Center, the prgoram salutes the New York state theater. Performers will include Ethel Merman, Robert Merrill and David

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Arrest And Trial: "Isn't It a Lovely View", starring Chuck Connors and Ben Gazzara, with guests Howard Duff and Vera Miles. A couple is involved in a complex murder case embellished with espionage and marital strife.

8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Grindl: Imogene Coca stars in "Grindl, Counterspy". Grindl becomes a heroine when she foils foreign spies searching for a se cret rocket formula.

Radio Highlights Tonight 7:20 - Warmup and play-by-

play of the East Liverpool-Steubenville Catholic Central Football game from Patterson Field. 10:30 - Re-broadcast of the

address of Vice President Lyn-6, 7, 11 Mickey Mous don Johnson from the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at Beaver Local High School.

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Rackets Figures Silent At Quiz

On Gang Slaying

Lucy's unwilling boss in "Lucy slayings in northeastern Ohio. persons register; however, Three men in each city refused 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Lieu- to answer virtually all questions tenant: Gary Lockwood and Rob on grounds they might incrimin-

in a dark alley and finds himself land said two police figures there "answered all our ques-9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "The tions." The pair are Angelo Al-Seven Year Itch", starring Mari-fred Amato and his son, Angelo

Having put his wife on a train Questioned in Youngstown were for a summer resort, Richard Jasper (Fats) Aiello, Joey Naples Sherman settles down to bache- and Ronald Carabbia and in lorhood, only to be unsettled by Canton Louis J. Battista, Louis

All were quizzed about the slay-9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Have Gun, ing of Dominick Moio, 61, Will Travel: Paladin is called up- Youngstown and Canton racket on to thwart the activites of a figure found burned and shot to Japanese priest and a samural death in the trunk of his car south-

Teamster Union Files

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-The Teamsters Union has filed unfair praccomedian Mort Sahl, Harry tices charges with the National James and his band, and others. Labor Relations Board against the 10. KDKA. WSTV. Gunsmoke: Superior Metal Products Co. plant

half-breed Quint Asper joins the The plant, which employs about Commanche tribe of his Indian 95 workers, fired five men mother so he can avenge the kill- Wednesday and closed Thursday without prior notice, according to 11:30, WTAE, Movie: "She's the Teamsters. A company Back On Broadway", starring spokesman said the plant closed Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson. because of "dissension among employes and stockholders."



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Midland Night School | comptometer class requires only

Fee for residents of Midland Registration for the evening will be \$2 and non-residents, \$0.95. classes at Midland High School Classes offered in the past were

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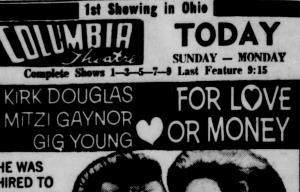
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LEGAL NOTICES

Area Payrolls C. Of C. Data

A 19 per cent increase in pay. Some owners of outboard morolls of 11 industrial plants led tors seem to have trouble - free 13 indices used in compiling a summary of August business conditions in the monthly business formance and major overhaul exreview of the Chamber of Com. pense.

shipments and river traffic and ders, one of the top outboard metonnage indicated higher produc-tivity while gains in parking met-his pet peeves about the owners. er receipts and advance sales tax payments reflected boosts in resupply of gasoline is high on his

The average monthly employ-buying cheap oil is another mis-ment in the 11 factories remained take, Saunders says. It often revirtually unchanged with 3,294 in sults in carbon fouling of the top August, two less than in July. rings, causing blow-by, cylinder Both payrolls and employment wall scoring and damage from

were down from August 1962, but high temperatures.

the decline was blamed on the Failure to check the lower unit closing of the Edwin M. Knowles at regular intervals is another complaint. Even when leakage

Outbound railroad carloadings is indicated by the presence of cent. Inbound railroad carloadings dropped to 195 from 261 in July, a decrease of 25.3 per cent.

The creating tree in an outbound railroad carloading dealer renew the seal, resulting to a cause blow-by, burning and scoring of cylinder walls.

A. — One skipper we know pours what's left into the tank of the creating tree in an outbound railroad carloading tree in an outbound railroading t

totaling 493 compared to 477 in sore point with Saunders. "Why another owner mistake, Saunders an authorized dealer offer the becomes well diluted and appar-July, a boost of 3.4 per cent. wouldn't a man be willing to in- says. Usually these plugs are too best in checkup, advice and re-However, total tonnage increased vest \$20 for a good tune job by 12.3 per cent from 1,303,700 tons in July to 1,464,200 tons last protect a \$1,300 investment?" he plugs recommended by the manuplus r

ust totaled \$6,692, up 35.8 per cent \$4.95 for tuning. Later the mo- came in for strong comment by A. — In at least 60 per cent of over the \$4,928 received in July, tor was brought in to the dealer's Saunders. Where the pitch is too the cases, starting can be im-Used car sales totaled 1,175 last service shop. month against 1,090 in July, an The head was burned off one ing. Some makes of outboards of the correct type and point gap. tor above rated speed in revolu-

taled \$149,525, up almost 36 per cent from July's \$110,044 and Players Attend more than 44 per cent ahead of State Convention

Postal receipts totaled \$17,989

in August against \$24,912 in July, a drop of 27.8 per cent. Bank debits averaged \$25,362. 914 last month, a gain of 1.2 per cent over July's average of \$25,-052,300. Bank clearings dropped Sunday. to \$3,333,434 in August, down 51/2 Attending are Howard Guildoo inkling Sunday when the two clubs Los Angeles passes last week and per cent from July's \$3,526,091. and Mrs. Zeta Penn, delegates, clash for the first time this sea-city relief cases averaged 83 and Mrs. Shirley Leatherberry son at Milwaukee. Goldwater criticized the administration's tax-cut proposal, said City relief cases averaged 83 and Mrs. Shirley Leatherberry son at Milwaukee. in August, up 10.7 per cent over and Mrs. Dorothy Dix.

Futurity Choice play.

Black Mountain

the average of 75 in July.

tain, unbeaten in all four of his tion, will enter the finals as win- geles, starts, is the favorite today in the ners of the Northeastern District. The New York Giants continue San Francisco in their opener. 74th running the Futurity at Aquedott, a 61/2-furlong test for 2-part.

hers of the Notice Roughle group is a their early season road schedule at Pittsburgh and the Chicago Twelve other juveniles were en-

tered for the sprint which has a gross value of \$148,460 and for plays and competition will be at-years has pointed up the possible touded by more than Baltimore and San Francisco is ready. gross value of \$148,460 and for 2-vear-old champion and likely favorite for the following year's Kentucky Derby. Black Mountain, who will be

ridden by Manual Ycaza, has nev. 2 Motorists Forfeit er before run in a stakes race, but two of his rivals have scored in In Arrests At Lisbon Claiborne Farm's Duel. But the probable second choice after being cited by village police. Jets make their home bow against jostling an official.

is Bold Sultan, listed at 4-1. Black Edward E. Buckley, 21, of 620 Mountain was 7-5.

Duel is part of a three-horse failing to yield the right-of-way entry along with Bazaar and Riot and George H. Everett, 53, of Group Sets Meetings Squad.

Friday at 4:15 p. m. at the inter- grams in Ohio and to coordinate while on the force. The judge post-

Ohio U. Student Cited In Murder MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-A 19-year-

old Ohio University student was convicted Friday of second-degree For Southern Local murder in the fatal beating of a

penalty for James E. Murphy at 10 years in prison. Notice of appeal was filed and bond was set \$661 for transportation of his children over a private lane to school Kennedy Gets Offer at \$10,000. The prosecution had asked the

death penalty. This was Murphy's bus stop on a county road. On News Meetings second trial. The first hearing in June 1962 ended in a mistrial. filed the motion, claiming the Ohio Radio and Television Legis- average on 3-for-4 performance— It was Gregorio's 42nd consecu-Murphy was convicted of beat-

ing George C. Crenshaw, 52, forduty of the board to transport
merly of Birmingham, with his
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His. N. fists and feet early on Aug. 12, lane, but since the board paid oth-1961. The defendant then was a er families for transportation over 17-year-old high school pupil.

Murphy testified he beat the abused its discretion in not paying older man when the latter made Jones. improper advances to him. Prosecution witnesses testified that Lisbon Council Set Murphy took the man's wallet.

Ex-Climber Dies

MULLINGAR, Ireland (AP) - eph Baronzzi's report is expected Veterinarian Named Lt. Col. Charles Kenneth Howard on responsibility for care of Pub- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Agri- rio Peralta, 1831/2, Argentina, out-Bury, 80, leader of the first Mt. lic Square land for which Coun-culture Director John M. Stack-pointed over Willie Pastrano, 179, Everest expedition in 1921, died cilman Fred Steele has prepared house has named Dr. Harry E. Miami, 10, non-title. Friday. Bury, a native of Lon- a report on costs of upkeep of Goldstein, Columbus veterinarian,

-You're The Skipper

Show Gain In Outboard Mechanic Airs 'Peeves' By JOHN BOHANNAN



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Sixteen more towboats passed Reliance on backyard mechan-up and down the river in August, ics for "bargain tuneups" is a USING gimmick spark plugs is

demanded. He cited a case where facturer should be used. Parking meter receipts in Aug- an outboard owner had paid Using the wrong propellers motor? shallow, the result is overwind- proved by installing new plugs

By JACK HAND

ville are represented by four of Associated Press Sports Writer Denver are idle.

its members at the annual con- Is Detroit really better than

onstrations, theatre lectures, dis- play the surprising Vikings.

W. Lincoln Way forfeited \$10 for Legislative Study

section of S. Market and W. Wash- administration.

ington Sts., causing about \$275

Court Denies Motion

in which he allowed Ancel Jones

public roads, the board had

Monday night at 7:30 and Mayor

Dean Stockman said Solicitor Jos-

around the high school.

LISBON - Council will meet erences.

damage to both vehicles.

land travels to Dallas.

The Liberty Players of Wells-

Inn, Columbus, today through time" upset?

totaled 411 last month against 362 water, some owners just refill best indication of pre - ignition is to efficient speed. The resultant | Q. - Is there any way to use in July, an increase of 13.5 per with lubricant without having the a sudden rise in r.p.m. on the high cylinder head pressures can up the remaining fuel in an out-

hard starting with an outboard move forward, if there were no

increase of 7.8 per cent.

New passenger car registrations in Columbiana County dropped from 346 in July to 299 last month, a decline of 13.6 per cent.

However, the decrease in August is normal because of the approaching introduction of 1964

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Overwinding — Running a mo- BOYLNG

Blasts Kennedy NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater boomed Republication High Games — J. Bernardi 222; A. Hall 211; M. Cerjak 210; D. McFaul 208; G. Davis 207; R. Uccellini 203; S. Presutti 201. High Series — G. Davis 591; A. Hall 579; J. Bernardi 576. Weekend's Pro Grid Action Blasts Kennedy

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tended by members of more than meet at San Francisco, St. Louis It figures to be a pitching duel to determine what food, water and 80 community theaters throughout invades Philadelphia and Cleve- in Philadelphia with Charley John- other benefits they could provide. Team son throwing for the St. Louis Car- Goldwater addressed a news In the AFL, Kansas City re-dinals and Sonny Jurgensen for conference and \$100-a-plate dinsumes after a one-week layoff, the Eagles. The Cards are crip-ner.

moving into Buffalo, where the injured Bills open their home sea- Prentice Gautt out of action. The acterized Kennedy as, "a Presi-Reukauf 162.

High Games — Men: R. Anderson acterized Kennedy as, "a Presi-Reukauf 162. stakes competition. They are Mrs. LISBON - Two motorists for son. Oakland, winner of two Eagles will be minus guard Pete dent who lures votes by asking Harris B. Massey's Dark King and feited bonds totaling \$20 Friday straight, is at home to the Bos- Case and safety man Don Bur- a tax cut while stubbornly courtin Mayor Dean Stockman's court ton Patriots and the New York roughs, the latter suspended for ing economic disaster through refusal to cut spending."

Pastrano Loses Nod To Peralta R.D. 1, forfeited \$10 for ignoring COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A leg. CLEVELAND (AP)-A possible

Others entered include Tunnel a stop sign.

Money, Grand Central, Space Buckley was cited for a collisSkipper, Pertinax, Bupers, Count ion with a truck of William H.

Skipper, Pertinax, Bupers, Count ion with a truck of Pleasant Heights prove financing of welfare provided of burglary and larceny with lightning-like fists.

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> pounds and takes a punch like Shippers House Speaker Roger Cloud, said Wankowski, 28-year-old father of a leather bag. five, admitted accepting money Peralta made his first appearfrom William Marlowe, former ance in this country Friday night view past proposals. Cloud termed police ambulance driver, who is and gave Willie Pastrano, light Ware

> > It was a non-title fight and Terrace Pinbusters Peralta was well in front in six of the 10 rounds on all score New Cumberland Vending

court found it not a mandatory lative Correspondents Association and steal of home—in 2-0 victory tive victory in 44 fights as a pro-

The suggestion came in response to a recent call by the Dodgers with only six games to The Mark's Four S's

High Games — Women: der 169; B. Talkington 162.

Firebrick

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Grego-

Fight Results

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING - Tommy Davis,

Cleveland Policeman

May Face Pen Term

The chairman of the group, a motion for a new trial.

U. S. cities other than Washing- PITCHING - John Tsitouris.

The suggestion came in re-singles, dropping second-place

President for suggestions on Dodgers with only six games to

a meeting was held Friday to re-

ways to improve the news con- play.

ment of Agriculture.

tion of the Board of Education of before the 105th General Assemin the crimes.

Southern Local School District to bly, which returns in December,

reconsider his decision of July 29 goes home for good.

don, was a Conservative member trees. The street committee will as chief of the Division of Animal Arkansas has more mineral of Parliament from 1922-24 and report on the problem of parking Husbandry in the Ohio Depart- springs than any other state in century.

The specially - trained mechan-pours what's left into the tank of ics in the service department of his automobile. The oil content

slippage, with one revolution of

Lions-Packers Battle To Top Republicanism,

the Houston Oilers. San Diego and licanism, banged the administra-tion and belittled a Kennedy-pro-The fierce Detroit defense that vention of Ohio Community Thea- Green Bay? Or was last Thanks- climbed all over Bart Starr last posed Soviet-American moon extre Association at the Nationwide giving's shocker a "once in life- November is still the big prob- Inn, Columbus, today through time" upset? Pro football fans should get an ers. The Lions intercepted four

The Giants may face their more indications of honesty and Open Hearth Foundry No. 1

linebacker John Reger, Pittsburgh is ready.

He said the money could be better spent in a study of oceans

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Oct. 11 and 25 in an effort to im-He's Gregorio Peralta, who

poned sentencing Friday pending stands six feet, weighs 183½ Castering

welfare in Ohio "a hodge-podge serving a 3-to-50 year sentence for heavyweight champion, a boxing LISBON — Judge Raymond S. of different approaches" and said burglary. But Wankowski denied lesson before 2,142 ringside specman in a downtown restroom.

LISBON — Judge Raymond S. of different approach to the latest deading of a list of the latest deading of the audience (ABC).

> cards. He finished stronger than he started and at the end "Willie the Wisp" was a thoroughly beat
> Jordans Sohio Team No. 3 Dodgers, took over National the Wisp" was a thoroughly beat-Prosecutor G. William Brokaw COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The League batting lead with .324 en man.

His-N-Hers League

Reds, checked St. Louis on three G's & T's

High Games — Allison 245; Mc-Cullough 213; G. Eddy 200. High Series — Allison 621.

Falls Result



posed Soviet-American moon expedition Friday night at a fundraising visit for New Jersey Republicans.

Goldwater criticized the administration's tax-cut proposal, said

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

EDWARD EVANOFF, whose last known place of residence was \$43
Benton Road, Salem, Ohio, and whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 19th day of August 1963, the Plaintiff John P. Schilling filed his Petition against Milton Green et al in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 48852 in said Court for the foreclosure of mortgage on certain real estate and in said Petition described to wit:

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, known as and be in g the premises described as follows: Beginning at

LEGAL NOTICES

Falls Result

In 5 Injured

Five injured in falls, achied on a can, a boy hurt playing football and awoman scaled will will working were treated Friday at City Hospital.

Reith Jaynes, 87, of 414 Burrows Ave, suffered a laceration of the scale when he fell against a door frame at home.

Dans Stoddard, 14, so, not for the fell will be playing football.

Mary Ann Corak, 9, daughter of Peter Corak, 1729 Maple Ave. Velleville, was treated for a possible fracture and containons of the first possible fracture and containons of the right channel of the first possible fracture and containons of the first possible fractur

E. L. Review: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1963.

22, 1958, in Book 741 and Page 160.

Situated in the County of Columbiana in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Liverpool and bounded and described as follows: Known as and being all of Lot 129 and part of Lot 130 as said lots are numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of LaCroft Addition and being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 129 and running thence with the east line of said lot, South a distance of 120 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 129; thence with the south line of lots 129 and 130. West a distance of 53 feet to a point; thence on a line parallel with the West line of Lot 130, North a distance of 120 feet to a point; thence with the North line of 130 and 129 East a distance of 53 feet to the place of beginning. The prayer of said petition is for SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

In The Court Of Common Pleas
Case No. 48801

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUM.
BIANA COUNTY SS.
STRATOR OF VETERANS AFTION UNITED STATES OF AMERTION UNITED STATES OF erans Affairs, filed his petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County. Ohio, the same being Case No. 48801 in said court, for the foreclosure of real estate mortgage and the marshalling of liens on certain real estate in said petition described, to wit:

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57 Cadillac 4 door hardtop

58 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan

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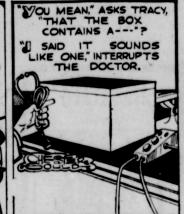


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Today In History In 1939, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt asked Congress to re-By The Associated Press peal the U.S. arms embargo. Today is Saturday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1963. There are 101 Ten years ago. . . Two former premiers of Egypt and 11 former

Today's highlight in history:

days left in the year.

On this date in 1784, the first guib. daily newspaper to appear in America-the Pennsylvania Packcans arrived in Hawaii after driftet and Daily Advertiser-was publing 2,250 miles on a 69-day voyage from Long Beach, Calif., in an atlished in Philadelphia. tempt to prove that the Ancients

On this date

In 1452, the Florentine preacher land to populate the Hawaiian and and reformer, Girolamo Savona- other Pacific islands. rola, was born.

In 1776, the first naval battle of ion warned in the United Nations the American Revolution was that an attack on Cuba by the fought on Lake Champlain.

sembly voted to abolish the mon-

In 1927, construction was begun for angel food cake or other on the George Washington bridge dishes - remember that a coupllinking New Jersey and New of egg whites yield about on quarter cup.

-Junior Editors Quiz on-**LEAVES**



QUESTION: How and why do trees shed their leaves in the fall?

ANSWER: Leaves in summer are green because of the green chlorophyll cells which make plant food to keep the tree alive. But did you ever suspect there might be other colors hidden under that green? As summer lengthens, a group of cells begins to grow across the bottom of the leaf stem. As fall comes, these turn into cork and begin to shut off the supply of water the leaf needed for its work. Without water, the chlorophyll vanishes, and with it, the green color of the leaf. Now we see other colors in the leaf, some which were there all the time; others come from chemical substances which now appear. There is xanthophyll, which looks brilliant yellow; carotene, orange and red; anthocyanin, deep red and purple; tannin, rich brown. Various combinations of these colors make the beautiful fall display.

The broad leaved trees shed their leaves beause they can't get enough water in winter when the ground is frozen to keep the leaves' food-making operation going. So the wise tree drops its leaves and becomes dormant until the following spring.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture. You can put reds and oranges in the big tree and make the close up leaves brilliant yellow. The mountain behind the barn can be gray blue.

* * * Carol Haas of Doven, Del., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours today on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you too may win a set.

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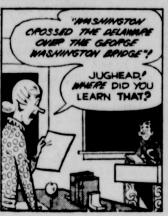






















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SECRET AGENT





Homeroom Mothers Tea

vice president of the Lincoln

Gaffick of the Salem Rd.

Jacob's United Church of Christ 17. were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker of Darner Rd.

read from the Indian orphan sup- ton and Mrs. Seth Phelps. ported by the class.

for the meeting Oct. 16. ter, who was born and reared in derson High School, he enlisted Prices Of Processor India, will prepare authentic food. in the Navy for four years.

Card, Game Prizes Prizes for cards and games

Club associates met Thursday tion any day from now on."
evening with Mrs. Charles Dickey
Powell, an insider in Con-

Prizes for 500 were awarded presence of the immediate fam- Mrs. Richard James, Miss Barbara Wetzel and Mrs. Hart. Mrs. An open reception for friends Twing Hiscox of Salem and the and relatives will follow at 7 at hostess were presented birthday the Lions Club cottage.

Twing Hiscox of Salem and the hostess were presented birthday June, came to a head again Frience, president. the Lions Club cottage.

Twenty members of the Chris
gifts from secret pals.

Mrs. Jake Lindesmith of Wi-

tian Home Builders Class of St. nona will receive the club Oct.

Club Begins Season Bide-A-Wee Club began its fall season Thursday evening when it met at the home of Mrs. Thom-Homer Ferguson, president, as Smith of W. Pine St. Prizes conducted business. A letter was were given Mrs. Donald Lew. The Denning re Mrs. Robert Morrison of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rudebock William Bruce Thompson, son of Workman Rd. will entertain of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of E. High St., left Wednes- nov. Also scheduled in October will be an Indian party and Mrs. William V. Ring, wife of the minisliam V. Ring, wife of the minisliam V. Ring, wife of the minis-

Dahlia's Popularity Related By Guest Speaker At Lions

No other flower has the scope of friends and providing something apple products. the dahlia, John T. Eccleston, na- to do with his time. tionally known as a dahlia origi- The veteran dahlia grower has Travelers Hotel while discussing the 38th annual show of the East Liverpool Dahlia and Floral So- the highest - scoring dahlia in that they should not sell process- that they should not sell process- that they should not sell process- the trip to the island

until 11 tonight and from noon among dahlia growers.

served his 71st birthday anniver- is living matter," he declared. tion is involved. sary Thursday, pointed out there are about 12 different types of in 1926, the first in Ohio and the meeting Thursday at Ravenna further breakdowns in categories members in showing and judg- Salem R. D. 5. dependent on the diameter of the ing blooms in other areas, Eccles-

and who relocated on St. Clair show Ave. Ext. after his home was will be one of the judges at a among the properties taken for Birmingham (Ala.) show soon. the city freeway, said horticulture He was introduced by Leo C.

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ative ministers are pictured dead for the offering.

day when Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, dehousing of foreign students and two weeks early, to debate the of overseas sewing. Denning report on the scandal's security aspects. Macmillan re-

The Denning report probed pos- dent. sible security lapses in the affair of disgraced ex-War Minister
John Profumo and party girl
will be held Oct. 15 at the Iron-Mrs. Russell Forney had charge East Liverpool Rd. will be host- John Profumo and party girl Christine Keeler, who was also sharing her favors with former with prayer. Soviet naval attache Yevgeny Iva-

LISBON - The Advisory Board of the Ohio Apple Marketing Association believes processor's pri-

The association contends prices are 25 cents to \$1 too low according to wholesale prices of the

nator and judge, told the Lions originated several dahlias but is ting smaller, competition for all Club Friday afternoon at the proudest of "Ceramic Beauty," types is getting stronger and the country. It won five achieve ing apples for less than \$3.50 per state. The annual event will be open ment medals, the highest honor hundredweight at their farms.

The board announced that while until 8 p. m. Sunday in the West- He pointed out many flower the minimum asking price regate School gymnasium with Ec- lovers confuse the word "dirt" mains at \$1.75 for juice apples and "soil". "Dirt is something the association is selling at \$2 The retired potter, who ob. you sweep out of a building; soil and for \$2.25 if any transporta-

dahlias ranging in size from one eighth in the United States. from the Columbiana county area to 15 inches. The classificatons include formal, informal, cactus, ball, pompon and miniature with

who retired in 1958 Eccleston recently judged a Salineville Resident in Syracuse, N. Y., and Held To Grand Jury

LISBON - Mark Martin of Salineville was bound over to the Grand Jury Friday by County in general has enabled him to Lawrence, program chairman, Judge James L. MacDonald on a get more out of life, gaining who said he regards Eccleston charge of assault by force. as a man who knows more about He waived preliminary hearing

dahlias than any other in the on complaint of Martha L. Lafferty, who said she was assaulted John T. Smith, president, pre- by Martin on Aug. 31. Martin was released under \$1,

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Charles A. Jacoby of Ohio near Boblingen, Germany, he en-View, superintendent of utilities, tered the Army in June 1962 and will be co-chairman of an elec. has been overseas since Novemtrical session Monday morning at ber. g the Sherman House.

Others to attend include Robert y o u r Steele, assistant superintendent open hearth, and William Hulme, superintendent of bar finishing east mill, both of East Liverpool; Steve Farkas, senior process engineer, and Mark Davies. process engineer, both of Industry, and Everett Cox, assistant division superintendent of bar mills and bar finishing, W. E. Lynch, superintendent of the and Harold Kazen, assistant superintendent - cold strip, all of Beaver.

Grid Film Screened

SALINEVILLE - About 20 attended a screening of the Southern Local - Springfield football game Thursday night at the high school. Lewis Higgenbotham, coach, spoke on grid tactics. Dis-EAST END cussion was held on sponsoring the team to a Cleveland Browns game and for a caravan to the Midvale game tonight

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British Chief 'Ecumenical Missions' Topic District Servicemen To Be Held At Lisbon School May Call For Of Irondale Church Women

The annual room mothers and teachers "get acquainted" tea will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. the Lincoln School gym at Lising the Li Fall Election

"Ecumenical Missions" was the subject of the Woman's Society at the Irondale Presbyterian Church

"Ecumenical Missions" was the odist Church Wednesday n i g h t. ert L. Fleishman of East PalesThe date will be announced. Miss tine participated in recent NATO Alice Hickman, president, preside

Mrs. William J. Halley, first vice president of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association, is in charge of the arrangements.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotson announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Dotson to Robert A. McGaffick, Next meeting is Thursday.

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Mrs. William J. Halley, first vice president of the Lincoln Robert A. McGaffick, Next meeting is Thursday.

Prizes for cards and g a m e s went to Mrs. Margaret Brunner, Keeler-Profumo sex and security and assisting in the program with readings were Mrs. Pauline Paisley, "India"; Mrs. Annabel Elroy closed with prayer.

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Miss Golden had charge of the Lorraine Patton. Powell, an insider in Conserva- "The Least Coin" dedication. The wedding will take place of Signal and Mrs. Charles Dickey of Signal and Mrs. Frank Hart tive party affairs, may favor an early election, but other Conservative ministers are pictured dead for the efforing early election, but other Conserv- book of Prayer" and gave thanks

A discussion of the goal sheets The scandal, which almost top- for the year featured business con-

manded that Parliament recon- remarks were given. Members devene from its recess Oct. 14, cided to ask for money instead

Thank-you cards were read and the Gill home Wednesday. reports given. Various committees were appointed by the presi- son of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visit-It was announced that the dis- John Hart.

dale church. The meeting closed

Lunch was served 14 by Mrs. Ethel Sharp and Mrs. Hanlin,

A public dinner and bazaar in November were discussed at a meeting of the WSCS of the Meth-

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By HANS FANTEL

J UST 25 YEARS AGO, on Sept. 23, 1938, a unique "Time Capsule"—an age-proof package of mementos of our civilization—was buried at the site of the first New York World's Fair.

From its contents, future historians may gain a glimpse of our times. Die-stamped on the capsule are instructions that say in effect, "Do not open until 6939"—5,000 years from the date of that World's Fair.

But history is in a hurry these days. So much has changed in 25 years that the Time Capsule already needs a lot of revision. To bring it up to date the Westinghouse Electric Corporation will bury a new capsule alongside its old one at the next World's Fair, which opens in April. The capsule's contents, which will be announced early next year, will supplement the old capsule, adding such later events of civilization as World War II, atomic energy, space exploration, commercial tv, jet aircraft, antibiotics, polio vaccine, and the United Nations.

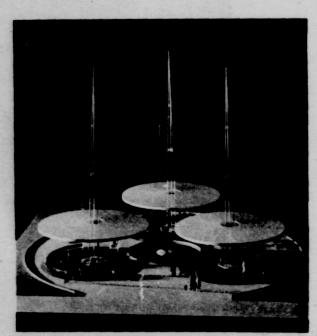
But the torpedo-shaped "missile to posterity" that celebrates its 25th anniversary this week still carries the main message of our age. More than anything else, common household articles are the key to a civilization. That's why the capsule contains such homey articles as an alarm clock, a can opener, a fountain pen, a light bulb, a padlock and key, a toothbrush, a slide rule (with instructions), a telephone, a watch, a safety pin, eating utensils, a camera, and a doll.

To give some idea of our personal habits, there's an electric razor, a woman's make-up kit, a nail file, and a woman's hat designed by Lilly Daché. And as clues to our spare-time pursuits, posterity may ponder over a golf ball and a tee, some poker chips, a baseball, a smoking pipe, and a deck-of cards together with a copy of Hoyle's Rules for Games.

To wrap up our entire era in a "capsule digest," the seven-foot, six-inch container has been stuffed with microfilmed records of our history, religions, arts, sciences, and customs—some 10 million words, the equivalent of 200 full-length novels. In this tightly packed kaleidoscope of 20th-century U.S.A., historians of the 70th century will find a treatise on science next to a Mickey Mouse comic strip, a monograph on metallurgy wrapped around The Reader's Digest on the same microfilm reel, or a history of art snuggled against Spalding's Baseball Guide.

Our arts and entertainments are documented by microfilmed reproductions of a Picasso painting, the music of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Flat-Foot Floogee," the famed novel, Gone With the Wind, and a collection of Broadway plays, vintage 1937.

Countless industrial reports will tell our distant progeny how we made everything from metals to women's wear. And to convey the flavor of everyday life in the United States, the capsule



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contains microcopies of almost every American magazine published 25 years ago.

Since a language is organic and ever-changing, Westinghouse has tried to preserve English for future historians. The translation aids include the Lord's Prayer in 300 languages and dialects, on the chance that one or more of them might still be known in 6939. By comparing those languages with English, scientists may find clues to the meaning of our words, just as we deciphered the hieroglyphs of Egypt by comparing them with Greek.

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Of course, that's just like saying, "Do not open till Christmas." Westinghouse hopes that future scholars will be able to contain their curiosity.

Here's the "inside story" of the package for posterity that was buried 25 years ago this week—and how it will be brought up to date at the new World's Fair

COVER:

Ozzie Sweet caught Sandy Koufax, star left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, in action. Despite the serious injury to his pitching hand last year, Koufax is winding up a record season. See his story, p. 15.

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AFTER BLANKING the New York Mets one night this summer, Sandy Koufax, reeking of the hot poultice he had applied to his shoulder before the game, explained in the mellifluous tones of a matinee idol why he is baseball's best pitcher:

"A lot is mental. I had to learn how to throw the ball down the middle. I used to try to overwhelm the batter. I had to learn control."

Obviously, Koufax is a thinker. He is also a worrier. If he weren't both, his story would concern only another bonus baby who never made the grade. Instead, it's the story of how thinking made a promising athlete into a recordbreaking star—and then, ironically, nearly wrecked his career.

"It was a 'B' game in Orlando (Fla.) during spring training two years ago," the Los Angeles Dodgers' lefty says in recalling what started him toward greatness. "Norm Sherry was catching me, and we had talked things over earlier."

Sandy had been worrying. This was his sixth season in the majors and, except for such flashes of brilliance as striking out 18 batters in one game, he was still a "brick thrower"—a fast-baller with no control and, hence, little future.

"What you want to do," said Norm Sherry, a .200 hitter but a slugger in the brain circuit, "is let up a little. Don't force your fast ball. Use some strength in control."

In that "B" game, Koufax followed the advice with success for a while, then the temptation to let go with all his power became too great. "I walked three in a row," Koufax says. "Just like old times. Norm came out and said to let up. I told him a fast ball was my best pitch. "Try it my way," he said. I did and found I could throw fast without total effort and still control the ball."

That was a sorry lesson for batters. In 1961, Koufax won 18 games and broke the National League strike-out record. In 1962, he got off to an incredible start: by All-Star time he was 14-4, had pitched a no-hitter, and again struck out 18 in one game.

SANDY COULD NOW revel in the rewards of star status. He'd never been the hungry kid of baseball legend, of course. His father was an attorney in Brooklyn, and Sandy lived the good life. In 1954, Dodger scout Al Campanis shook hands with Mr. Koufax, and the 19-year-old boy had a \$14,000 bonus.

One reason Mr. Koufax signed his son with Brooklyn was that the youth could live at home. But owner Walter O'Malley subsequently moved his team to Los Angeles, so Mr. and Mrs. Koufax packed up and moved with Sandy. They bought a new home—but Sandy purchased one of his own in Studio City, in which he installed hi-fi stereo, an impressive library, and contemporary paintings. During the season, he had little time to tool around Hollywood with beauty-contest winners in his bronze-hued auto, but during the off season he cut a romantic figure.

Sandy Koufax



Baseball's Comeback of the Year

Last year doctors considered amputating his pitching finger; this year he's using it to break pitching records

By JOHN KENT

With all this, a worrier-thinker naturally starts worrying and thinking. The thought that haunts all pitchers arose: what if, while batting, I get hit on my bread-and-butter arm? Koufax came up with a bright solution. By batting lefty, his precious left arm would always be away from a pitched ball. So Koufax, normally a right-handed batter, switched. In this awkward stance, a pitch by Earl Francis of the Pittsburgh Pirates jammed his left palm against the bat. Sandy didn't think too much about it—after all, it wasn't the arm.

It's a fair guess, though, that this minor mishap caused what sports writers refer to as "the mysterious Raynaud phenomenon," which the articulate Koufax doesn't think mysterious at all: "A blow or trauma simply caused a blood clot in the fleshy part of the palm, cutting off circulation to the finger."

In midseason 1962, when Sandy appeared en route to several records, the index finger went numb and, to lesser degrees, his thumb and fore-finger. Later, the pitching finger turned purple from broken blood vessels. Doctors considered amputating it at one time, but anticoagulants reduced the clot. Koufax was through for the season, however—and so were the Dodgers, who then blew a shoo-in pennant. Hot stovers added an ominous afterthought: "Koufax?—he's through for good!"

DURING AN agonizing winter, Koufax never showed that the whispers bothered him. He added to his \$35,000 salary by touring Las Vegas and Miami Beach night clubs with Milton Berle. On stage, he laughed off remarks about his precious pinky; off stage he would angrily cut off questions about it.

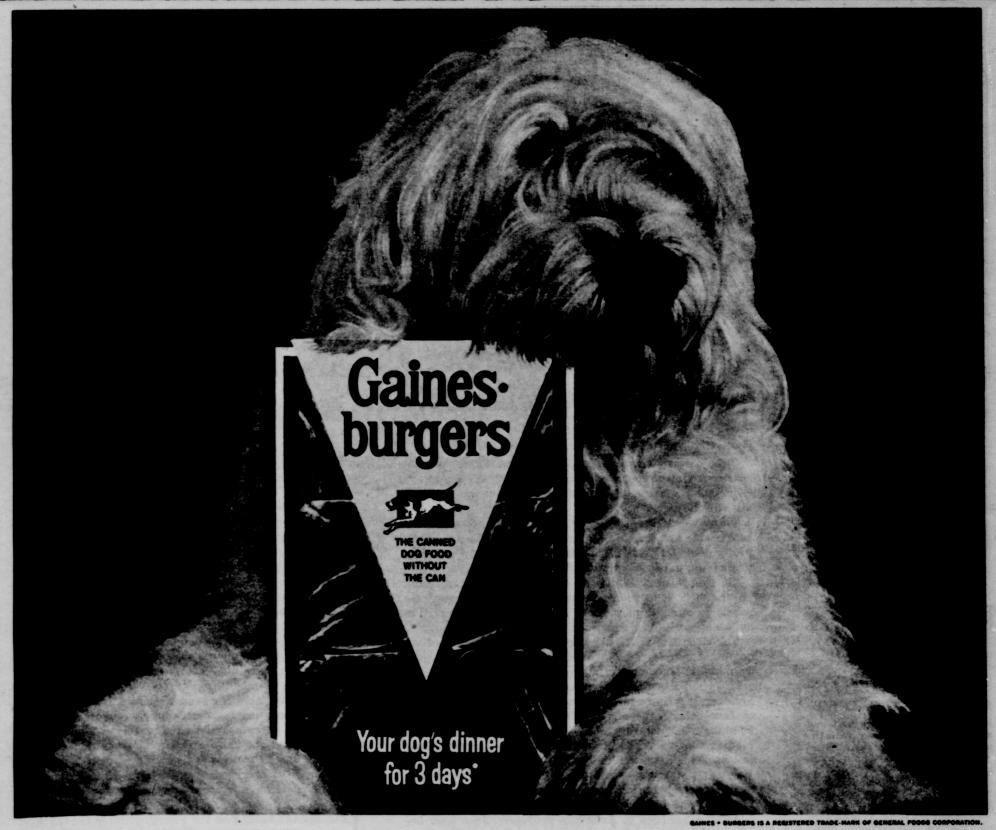
Spring training this year added to the pressure. In 18 innings, he allowed 11 runs. When it came time for his season opener in Chicago May 11, Sandy hadn't completed a game since the previous July 4. The temperature in Wrigley Field was near freezing, and even the warming pad Sandy sticks his hand into between innings couldn't relieve the numbness for long. But Koufax was determined to make this the test. He went out and beat the Cubs, 2-1, striking out 10.

A month later, he doused the last doubter by pitching a no-hitter against the champion San Francisco Giants. In early August, he was approaching the 20-win mark, had nine shutouts, more than 200 strike-outs, and a very low earned-run average around 2.00. "I wasn't worried about my spring trouble," he said. "I start slow."

But later in the season, when he was sure he had his comeback cinched, he revealed what he really felt in those troublesome days. "I was afraid to get mad at what happened to me. I felt like Job, but I couldn't get angry at anybody but the Lord, and if I did that I was afraid things would get worse. So I took what came."

Does he think the ailment could recur?

"Listen," he says, patient now with questioners, "it was an injury—not a disease. It won't come back." Then he pauses, half worried, half thoughtful. "Not unless I bat lefty against Francis again—and that I'm not about to do!"



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JEAN SEBERG-Woman Between Two Worlds

The teen-ager from Iowa has become the cosmopolite from Parisbut at what expense to herself?



By JACK RYAN

URING THE FILMING of "St. Joan" six years ago, famed British actor Sir John Gielgud took a nervous young girl aside and told her:

"Don't worry about fame as an actress. Fame does not change a person. People who know you least will say you've manged—but those who know you best will see that you are still the same."

These words come back to Jean Seberg nowadays because fame has come—and accusations that the druggist's pretty daughter from Marshalltown, Iowa, is now a sophisticated and hardened actress of Paris' "New Wave."

"It annoys me," Jean says, "when a Frenchman comes up and says, 'Oh, you're so unexpectedly Parisienne.' He means to compliment me but I can't help snapping: 'I'm an American-Iowa American."

Yet when she visits her parents' home, high-school acquaintances tell her how "different" she is-"so foreign." Jean sighs: "They're trying to be complimentary, too."

If Jean Seberg, the woman, has remained unchanged, however, it is as remarkable an achievement as the success of Jean Seberg, the actress. You'll remember her as Otto Preminger's "discovery of the century," a fan-magazinereading teen-ager picked from 18,000 contestants to star in "St. Joan," one of the most difficult of dramatic roles. Her debut was one of the great failures of the century. Scathing reviews, Jean says, sent her "running off to Nice (France) and just trying to keep busy-mostly crying."

At 20 a has-been to American producers, Jean soon became the darling of young French directors making their first films and searching for a fresh face with the outward appearance of American wholesomeness and the suggestion of smoldering Mediterranean passion. They had no money. and Jean had nothing to do (although still enjoying a fat American contract). The result was four "New Wave" films, including "Breathless," that turned critical catcalls into cheers. This year, back on top, Jean stars in two major American movies: the current Irwin Shaw-Robert Parrish production of "In the French Style" with Stanley Baker and the forthcoming Robert Rossen production of "Lilith" with Warren Beatty.

In recalling less happy days, Jean says, "I was determined not to let the critics get me down. I come from Swedish peasant stock. That and the support of friends helped me withstand the knocks."

Jean studied French art at the Sorbonne, and no less than André Malraux, the minister of culture, signed her degree and sketched a cat on it as a mark of his esteem. She hired a Comédie Française actress to perfect her French, although an acquaintance says she still "speaks French with a Harry Truman accent." And, most unsuccessfully, she married a Frenchman, François Moreuil, in an old-fashioned Iowa ceremony. He was a businessman who wanted to direct a Jean Seberg "New Wave" drama, but before he could start, Jean was back in Marshalltown divorcing him for "cruel and inhuman treatment." The couple did make the picture, but with Jean's grandmother nearby to act as a referee during tempestuous fights.

Through the hectic years, Jean records only one regret. "My parents have been happy when I'm happy, unhappy when I'm unhappy, but some things hurt them more than they do me-some publicity, I mean." This includes a reported romance with Otto Preminger, leading to his divorce; supposedly Bohemian living on the Left Bank; and "amoral" French films. Most recently, publicists had Jean playing a scene in the seminude with Warren Beatty, and Jean let loose a rare burst of temper. "It wasn't true, but what can my parents say when everybody reads about it?"

About the ups and downs of the past years, Jean says: "Even if Otto Preminger hadn't found me, I would have gone off from Marshalltown starry-eyed to be an actress. I wouldn't have faced the same problems, but there would have been others, maybe ones I would have run away from. I suppose my parents would have preferred that I marry the doctor's son and raise a family at home. My sister in Ames did, and in many ways her life is more rewarding than mine. But everybody has his own life. My unhappy marriage could have happened anywhere, you know."

EAN SPEAKS FREELY on the French attitude toward marriage: "The French father is too casual toward his home. And he expects his wife to tolerate his 'adventures.' That is something few American women can accept."

Ironically, Jean and French novelist-diplomat Romain Gary have been a romantic pair for two or three yearsand he, 26 years her senior, is married (though long separated) to a Frenchwoman. Currently he is again trying to get a divorce, and he and Jean hope to marry soon.

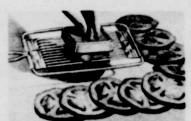
Jean's two worlds and topsy-turvy career have admittedly left her a little confused. "Since I first won the 'St. Joan' role, I haven't stopped running long enough to know much about myself. But I have two important pictures finished now, and time to go off and take inventory. Oh, I won't lock myself in a dark room and contemplate, but I will see what these last years have brought."

Fame, as Sir John Gielgud predicted, hasn't changed Jean Seberg. She is still warm, friendly, and modest in the Iowa fashion. But she also has experienced the cruelest failures and learned the good and not-so-good of two vastly different worlds. These unexpected lessons may have made a "new" person, and one Jean Seberg will be happy to become acquainted with in her inventory.



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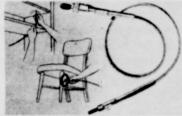
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YERTAINLY, I can explain what happened. It started the Sunday afternoon I began complaining again about the dead flowers along the fence. I told him to put his paper down and go out there and cut them off.

Nobody could know he was going to cut his finger, too. It wasn't a very big cut, and the lawn looked a lot better with the flowers down except that then the fence needed painting. I didn't think of that until he was back on the davenport with his hand bandaged.

Well, when I saw he wasn't going to paint the fence, I decided to dig up some Virginia creeper at the corner of the house and plant it by the fence. Just because he saw me go by the window dragging the heavy spade, he didn't need to make such a scene.

He jumped up and came running out and grabbed the spade out of my hand. No, he wasn't exactly yelling be-



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ALLEN

cause there were people going by on Sunday afternoon drives, but he was talking in a pretty loud voice. His face was red, too, but it was a hot day.

Anyway, I told him to dig a nice, deep hole by the lamppost because I thought the vines would look pretty at that end of the fence. He dug for quite a while, and he perspired quite a lot because the ground was so hard. I watched him so he'd be sure to do it the way I wanted him to.

How was I supposed to know those roots I told him to chop out were the underground electrical cables?

I don't think anyone should get so angry, especially when he knows how to fix things like that. Of course, it did take him three hours, lying there on his stomach in the sun and having trouble wrapping the wires because his hand was bandaged.

The only reason it took so long with the last cable is that he did it over four times before he found out I'd been turning the wrong switch. There were only a few little sparks, and it's not as though he was electrocuted or anything.

Honestly, it all struck me as pretty funny, and I kept getting the giggles while he was working.

Listen, your honor, isn't there some way you could get him to come home?

Controversy:

SHOULD STEASTANK?

It's a red-hot issue that has the nation sharply divided into opposing camps; even the President and his top educational aide don't agree!

By LESTER DAVID

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This article tells what educators, legislators, and experts in human behavior think about giving teachers the right to spank unruly students. After you have read it, we would like to know how you feel about this controversial issue.

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THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR finds the na-L tion in the midst of a growing controversy over a pertinent question: should teachers have the right to spank unruly students

It is a thorny issue that deeply concerns all parents, and not necessarily because their own children may be spanked. In many areas discipline has become an acute problem, and educators warn that, unless the minority of disorderly students is curbed, entire classes will suffer. As one principal says: "When one or two create disturbances daily, they halt the learning process for 30 or 40."

The debate—to spank or not to spank—already involves many educators, legislators, and experts in human behavior. Congress itself is sharply divided on the issue. Even President Kennedy has spoken out on the subject, only to be opposed promptly in his point of view by the chief U.S. education official!

President Kennedy does not believe teachers should use corporal punishment but the U.S. Commissioner of Education feels that the disciplinary problems in some places are now so bad that spanking is warranted.

Mr. Kennedy said: "We are rather reluctant to see other people administering corporal punishment to our own children . . . So I would not be for corporal punishment in the school, but I would be for very strong discipline at home so we don't place an unfair burden on our teachers."

Francis Keppel, the new Commissioner of Education, favors giving schools limited authority to use physical punishment, however. He would permit principals to wield the rod "under controlled circumstances.'

The issue is especially heated in Washington. where the House of Representatives has passed a bill authorizing District of Columbia teachers to use "reasonable force" to make students behave. The District, which does not have self-rule, is governed by Congress.

This measure was strongly backed by Carl F. Hansen, Washington's superintendent of schools. On the other hand, the Rev. George Hagmaier, associate director of the Paulist Fathers Institute for Religion in American Life, terms the plan "a monstrous perversion of sound teaching."

In most states, school boards have the authority to ban or allow spanking by teachers in their own districts. And because of the rising discipline problem, the number of schools permitting corporal punishment of students has been increasing steadily.

Only recently Milwaukee educators asked permission to use corporal punishment because of a series of assaults on teachers by pupils. In Lake Charles, La., 150 parents, describing themselves as "worried, scared, and mad," demanded better discipline at a junior high school.

They told a school board that a minority of students was seriously disrupting classes by being openly disrespectful to teachers and using

profane language.

"Reasonable corporal punishment" has been approved in many California districts, and the trend in that state now runs to the use of rulers and straps. Berkeley, Calif., frowns on paddles but has voted that teachers may "shake, strap, or spank" pupils.

How do teachers feel about spanking? The National Education Association conducted a country-wide survey and discovered that 72 percent favored "judicious" use of corporal punishment in the elementary schools, while nearly 60 percent approved of physically disciplining unruly high-school students.

It is interesting that almost as many women teachers as men voted for spanking.

The debate now raging frequently waxes eloquent and emotional. Here are the reasons being advanced for and against the use of the rod, the ruler, and the paddle:

FOR SPANKING

1. Corporal punishment is often the only possible way discipline can be enforced effectively in a classroom.

Pro-spankers point out that there are some wild youngsters who will ignore all other forms of punishment and respond only to the persuasion of the whack. For example, Rep. Graham Purcell of Texas, a former juvenile-court judge, says it's sad but true that "many youngsters understand nothing less than physical punishment." The view is shared by a number er of authorities, who add that the alternative is anarchy in the schools. "And then," says a Connecticut teacher, "nobody learns anything."

2. Some children interpret less drastic forms of disciplining as teacher weakness and misbehave all the more.

"The only way children will have respect," declares Rep. G. Elliott Hagan of Georgia, a prospanker, "is if you make them respect you." An Indiana educator agrees heartily and adds this pointed observation, based on 32 years' experience as a teacher and principal: "Few things engender so much healthy respect so quickly as a stinging smack when it's deserved. If a youngster who is a real behavior problem just gets extra homework or is told to stand in a corner for his misdeeds, he's likely to think he has the teacher licked and will proceed to walk all over him. But he is apt to change his mind very fast when confronted with the business end of a paddle."

3. There isn't nearly as much emotional damage from corporal punishment as some peo-

Some psychologists state that the only time emotional harm results from a spanking is when it's unfairly meted out. Dr. Peter G. Cranford, an Atlanta psychologist, declares in his new book, Disciplining Your Child: the Practical Way, that if discipline is "fair, consistent, sure, and not brutal, only good can result."

4. British children who attend what we call private schools are widely recognized as among the best-behaved, best-mannered in the world. It's no coincidence that these schools permit caning of offenders.

The rod is never spared in these institutions. not even when the sons of the highest-ranking personages are concerned. Recently, during a House of Lords debate on a proposal to permit whipping of boy criminals, a number of eminent peers cheerfully admitted receiving stinging blows for offenses when they were young. While there certainly are hijinks at these schools, wide-scale discipline problems are virtually nonexistent there.

5. It works!

A number of teachers and school officials report from experience that class-disturbing disobediences are apt to decrease or stop entirely when the teacher has the authority to use or threaten physical chastisement.

AGAINST SPANKING

1. Corporal punishment merely lets the teacher work of steam.

Alfred D. Buchmueller, executive director of the Child Study Association, says: "The very thought of a great big teacher spanking little kids is unpleasant. Teachers have a hard job and become frustrated and hostile. This is understandable. But spanking just lets the teacher release his anger and does not teach the youngster the principles of sound discipline he needs."

2. Spanking is a handicap to learning because you can't beat education into a child.

Dr. Allan Fromme, a New York clinical psychologist, declares that physical punishm "only teaches a child to fear and hate the person who beats him." Resentment builds up not only against the teacher but against whatever he stands for and is trying to impart. Thus learning ability decreases. "The most effective teachasserts Dr. Fromme, "is not the one who is hated but the one who is loved."

2. There are a number of alternatives to spanking that are not only more acceptable but more effective.

One better technique is separating the offender from his pals and other students, declares Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles. Isolate him; make him work by himself and have no contact with fellow students between cla or at dismissal time. "When the trouble removed from contact with his gang, girl friend, or just others," says Dr. Vredevoe, "he soon longs to go back with the group."

Gerald W. Anderson, principal of Union Free School District No. 1, Babylon, N. Y., offers these as more effective alternatives to spanking: special types of schools to handle cases of gross misbehavior, calling in parents for conferences, and suspension from classes. "Despite what people may believe," says Anderson, "a youngster will hate rather than welcome suspe sion. All his friends are in school, and he has nothing to do. Then, on returning to school, he is forced to work much harder to catch up. We have found suspension a most effective method."

4. Spanking will only make a martyr of the unruly student.

The whipped youngster will end up being a big shot among his friends, who will rally to his cause and thus build more opposition to the teacher, educators point out. Harl B. Douglas director of the college of education at the University of Colorado, writes: "Corporal punishment serves to antagonize not only the pupil punished but other pupils as well, to arouse the martyr attitude, and usually to arouse parents to fever heat"

S. It does NOT work!

Following a study of many public and private schools. Dr. Vredevoe reports that "corporal punishment was found to be unsuccessful in improving discipline." He has many backers.

As the debate grows warmer, one fact emerges: the school spanking issue, once considered oldfashioned, has come vigorously alive.

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The earliest Bible manuscripts, in fact, could have been confusing even to the people of those times. The Old Testament writings—largely in Hebrew—had no spacing between words, no vowels in the text, no punctuation and no capitalization. The vowels had to be supplied from memory! Spacing of words or the insertion of

various vowels could markedly change the sense of the words.

But in those times the faithful did not attempt to interpret Scripture for themselves. For the Jewish people in the pre-Christian era, the Synagogue was their voice of spiritual authority; and the Old Testament was preached to them by the Rabbis and fathers of their faith. In like manner, the Catholic Church was the custodian of the inspired writings of the New Testament; and its priests and teachers were authoritatively preaching the New Testament Gospel nearly four centuries before these writings were collected into a single book and formally declared to be inspired.

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I'm poised on the edge of fainting
or flying,
Uncertain of which I'd rather.

Is the house on fire? Have the Martians landed?

Or is it a nighttime stick-up, That horror-stricken I stand here stranded,

Uncertain which foot to pick up?

And what's the cause of the merriment

From well-groomed people and hearty?
The answer—oh, jeepers!—isn't
surprising:
Surprise Party.

-Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The secretary brought the boss his morning mail but kept one letter separate. "The envelope of this one said 'Personal,'" she explained, "but it isn't very."

—James Shurluck

The lady looked out the window in time to see the neighbor's children run into her yard and chase one another through her lovely flower garden. Before she could do anything about it, their mother bound-

and Quotes

ed angrily after them.

"You devils," the mother cried. "Never do that again—just look at the mess you've made of your new shoes!"

-Gene Burtell

He could get along with everybody but his brother-in-law, and one day he grew so irritated that he chased the youth out of the house.

"You've got to control yourself," his wife told him. "It's silly, and besides if you even lay a hand on him you'll be fined \$25 or so."

Weeks passed and the husband never mentioned his brother-in-law. His wife was pleased. "I see you've given up the idea of fighting my brother."

"I'm not giving up!" the man shouted.
"I'm saving up!"

—F. G. Kernan

Fat Chance

The penny scale that tells my weight Might just as well eliminate The little card that tells my fate; My future's clear before I spy it: Diet.

—Dick Emmons



"What a day! They threw a group tantrum!"

Memorable Puddings

Double-Rich Fudge Pudding

1. Blend the first four ingredients together in

2. Melt the 1 sq. chocolate and butter or margarine together: set aside.

3. Pour the vinegar into a measuring cup. Add the 6 tablespoons milk (or enough to make ½ cup liquid). Stir into the chocolate mixture with the vanilla extract. Add. all at one time, to dry ingredients; stir until thoroughly blended. Mix in pecan pieces until evenly distributed.

4. Turn batter into a greased 8x8x2-in. baking pan. Top evenly with brown sugar.

5. Combine the boiling water and remaining chocolate; stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is well blended. Pour over batter.

6. Bake at 350°F for 45 to 50 min. Serve warm with frosen dollops of unsweetened whipped

Celestial Lemon Crème

pkg. lemon pudding and pie-filling mix

% cup sugar 1½ cups (12-oz. can) pineapple juice

Few grains salt 2 egg yelks

1 cup water
1 cup chilled whipping cream
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
Thawed frozen fruit (strawberry halves,
raspberries, or sliced peaches)
4 lady@ngers, split in halves

1. In a saucepan, stir together pudding mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup of the pineapple juice, and salt. Add egg yolks and blend well. Stir in remaining juice and water.

2. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Cool thoroughly, stirring frequently.

3. Beat the whipping cream until of medium consistency (piles softly); beat in confectioners' sugar with final few strokes. Fold into pudding. Chill at least 1 hr.

4. Spoon one-half of the pudding into a serving dish and layer with well-drained fruit. If strawberries are used in a crystal bowl, arrange some halves with the cut side against the glass. Place ladyfinger halves upright around edge of dish, allowing about 1 in. to extend above edge. Cover fruit with remaining pudding. Garnish with additional fruit, if de-6 to 8 servings

Torte-Style Cider Pudding

7 ogg yolks (% cup)

1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
4 cups teasted coarse bread crumbs
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup chopped teasted almonds
7 egg whites (1 cup)

1. Beat egg yolks, sugar, and lemon peel together until the mixture is very thick and lemon

2. Mix the bread crumbs, cinnamon, and almonds together: fold into the egg volk mixture.

3. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, peaks are formed (peaks remain standing when beater is slowly lifted upright). Gently fold into bread crumb mixture. Turn into a wellgreased 9-in. tubed pan.

4. Bake at 350°F for about 1 hr., or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and top is golden brown. Loosen from sides of pan and then unmold immediately onto a warm

5. Heat the cider and pour slowly over the pudding, using just enough to saturate it thoroughly. Serve immediately with whipped cream.

Tapioca Cream

% cup sugar 2 ogg yolks 2 cups milk

1. Beat the egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Set aside.

2. Slightly beat the egg yolks in a saucepan. Blend in the milk. Mix in the tapioca, 1/2 cup sugar, and salt. Set over medium heat and bring mixture to a full boil, stirring constantly. Do not overcook.

3. Remove from heat and stir a small amount of hot tapioca mixture gradually into beaten egg whites. Then quickly blend in remaining mixture, the sour cream, and vanilla extract.

4. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 min. Spoon into serving dishes. Chill. About 6 servings

Chocolate Tapioca Cream

Follow recipe for Tapioca Cream; add 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces, after

Peppermint Tapioca Cream

Follow recipe for Tapioca Cream; add 1/2 cup crushed peppermint-stick candy along with the



End an autumn meal with this torte-like pudding drenched with the irresistible flavor of sweet apple cider.

Indian Pudding

% teaspeen ground cinname 1 egg, well beaten 2 cup light molasses 3 tablespeen

z tablespeens butter or margarine 1 cup cold milk

1. Scald (heat just until a thin film appears) the 3 cups milk in top of double boiler over simmering water.

2. Stirring constantly, slowly blend scalded milk into a mixture of the corn meal, sugar, salt, and spices.

3. Vigorously stir some of the hot mixture into a blend of egg and molasses. Stir into hot corn meal mixture. Cook over boiling water until very thick, about 10 min.; stir constantly. Beat in the butter or margarine.

4. Turn mixture into a generously buttered 11/2-qt. casserole. Pour cold milk over top. 5. Bake at 300°F for 2 hrs., or until browned.

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